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MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED IN GUATEMALA

Probers Seek Single Verdict **On Hearings**

Hensel Wants Group To Rebuke McCarthy, Free Him Of Charges

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Mundt (R-SD) summoned fellow investiating senators of the McCariny-Army row for a second try today to see if they can all agree on at least part of their verdict.

Also called to the closed-door session was Tennessee lawyer Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel for the Senate Investigations subcommittee during its 36-day televised probe, who may get more work to do if it should turn out that the group's four Republican and three Democratic members see eye to eye in writing up a report. New Controversy

A possible new point of controversy-or at least a resurgence of an old one in the many-sided dispute-was tossed in the subcommittee's lap yesterday when H. buke to Sen. McCarthy.'

Hensel contended McCarthy had admitted the charges were baseless. He said McCarthy once told him the accusations were originated in keeping with this teach-

"... If one was ever approached by another person in a not completely friendly fachion, one should start kicking at the other person as fast as possible

principals accused by McCarthy drivers were arrested. and his aides of trying to use Pvt. sidetrack a subcommittee probe of alleged Reds in the Army. The charges named Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army Counselor John G. Adams, with Hensel listed as mastermind of the accusations

subcommittee counsel Roy M. County Road 424, went through Cohn and Francis P. Carr, sub-the stop sign at the intersection, committee chief of staif, of having causing a collision. sought by improper means to win favored Army treatment for Schine a former subcommittee aide.

Dismissed As Principals Midway in the hearings the sen-right of way.

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Pittsburgh Corps Wins Lisbon Contest

LISBON - For the second straight year, the Pittsburgh Rock- Crowl, patrolmtn said, puled off Temple," with Tom Elrod, soloist, day

Three other corps, including the comparatively new unit from East Collide on Route 14

champs from Bellefontaine, were Route 14, a half-mile north of Sa- 5 From Salem Attend close runners-up, and the Dunkirk, lem, at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. N.Y. corps outfitted in striking

sponsored by the Lisbon American less driving.

judging team tallied the score.

Aggregations from Akron and at 11:50 a.m. Martins Ferry were scheduled to Lampus, northbound on Route er, Wade Greenisen and Jim Barplay but cancelled their appearan- 164, failed to heed the stop sign,

were co-chairmen of the event.

Lions Club To Hold Installation Dinner

installation dinner Tuesday night In Kentucky Accident at 6:30 at the Valley Golf Club in LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-The Rev. give a lecture. Leetonia.

and installation of officers.

For A Comfortable Home

Trailer Co., E. State.

First Christian Church Installs Rev. Deitch



TWO LOCAL CHURCHES HELD significant ceremonies Sunday, the First Christian Church here installing Rev. Harold Deitch of Irvine, Ky., as pastor and St. Jacob's Reformed Church on the Lisbon Struve Hensel, assistant secretary Rd. breaking ground for a three-story addition to its present edifice. Shown above the Rev. Deitch, of defense, demanded the group second from right, is welcomed as new pastor of the First Christian Church by F. Richard Wilson, unanimously "dismiss the charges chairman of the church board. Looking on are (left) Rev. Harold Monroe of Cleveland, state secreagainst me . . . with a severe re- tary of the Christian Church, and right, L. H. Gardner of Columbus, state president of the Men's Fellowship who helped the local church install its new pastor last night.

ing of an Indian with whom the Wisconsin senator had worked on Road Mishaps

3 Drivers Are Cited By State Patrolmen

brought by the Army side against ing south on Route 267, north of his congregation.

McCarthy

East Livtrpool, when an auto driven by Curtis L. Bockus, 63, of Velma, and sons, Woody and Laryacksonville, Fla., westbound on ry, come from Irvine, Ky., sucthrough ry, come from Irvine, Ky., sucder of Cleveland was named pres-The Army accused McCarthy, Jacksonville, Fla., westbound on

Driver Is Hospitalized

Smith was taken to East Liverpool City Hospital. Patrolmen cited Bockus for failing to yield the ed.

tion below the left eye.

Liverpool, competed for more than 27, of Cleveland and Charles Getz, and postlude. Cars driven by James Rhymer, and the two joined in the prelude Satan's angels, Ohio State 38, of RD 4, Salem collided on

Getz stopped to make a left Publications Workshop new red and black uniforms, was turn, patrolmen said, and the Rhymer car struck his auto in the The second annual show was rear. Rhymer was cited for reck-

Legion Post 275. About 2,000 at- Patrolmen investigated a collision betwetn cars driven by Russell The Minerva VFW girls team, Lampus, 51, of Cleveland and John sity in Athens this week. state champions, an added attrac- Humphry, 30, of East Palestine at tion, performed while the 13-man the intersection of Routes 14 and 164, north of Columbiana, Sunday shop will conclude Saturday.

Ing to yield the right of way. 2 Area Ministers Hurt

Samuel L. Bivans, pastor of the District officers will attend the Church of New Age, Aliance Onio LAKE TO BE CLOSED event, as will Rotary, Kiwanis and suffered a head injury and the The Salem Country Club lake will Vankirk died shortly after the band at Copacia Lake, Sat., July R. S. McCulloch will be host to facing a lawsuit brought by a wom- Foundation Friday. Junior Chamber of Commerce Rev. Luther McNeil, 60, pastor of be closed for swimming from to- accident, while Chaffin died hours 3rd, 9 to 1 a.m. Public invited. Adm the Rotarians at their annual meet- an who fell and was injured on Myron Kelly, supervisor of vocapresidents and their wives. Wives Holiness Church, East Liverpool, day through Thursday morning to later in Wood County Hospital in \$1 per person. of Lions members also will be Ohio, chest injuries yesterday permit chemical treatment for sea- Bowling Green. The accident was when their car hit a bridge abut- weed, club officials reported to- five miles northwest of Bowling A dance will follow the dinner ment and overturned near here. day.

Ad. day service. Dial 5254.

Likens Pastor **To Shepherd** And Flock

Rev. Harold Monroe, state secretary of Christian Churches, likened the relationship of a minister Two persons were injured in and his congregation unto a mar- The Salem Junior Saxon Lodge below the belt until the other per-two of the four highway mishaps riage ceremony at the Sunday night was host to 300 members of the Hensel started out as one of the rolmen over the weekend. Three Church during which Rev. Harold W. Deitch was installed as pastor.

G. David Schine as a "hostage" to Liverpool received possible frac-minister is answerable to the of-tion in the Saxon Hall. tures of the skull and back, and ficial board of the church but most- Mrs. Lloyd Sanor, local presi-

at Ghent, O.

ators on a straight party-line Treated by a Columbiana phy-was given by F. Richard Wilson,

Baptist Church and president of Sanor, Nancy Heidenreich and Mar- fic accidents on city streets over hospital in 10 days. Patrolmen said Crowl was driv- the Salem Ministerial Association, ilyn Theiss.

Mrs. Glenn Davis played the piano Girard

The dèlegates are from 190 event of March, 1955 in Lorain. schools in seven states. The work- The next annual meting will be P.M. Sunday, causing minor dam-Barbara Wright, Lowell Fleisch-

cus, representing Salem High Motorcycle Crashes, patrolmen said, and collided with the Humphry car which was travered co-chairmen of the event selling most of the event start o are participating in classes and fo- BOWLING GREEN, Ohio P-A Patrolmen cited Lampus for fail- rums on publishing school weeklies motorcycle slammed into a guard

Drake, Kings Features cartoonist ploded.

Have Dad's Favorite Chair For Rent - Front bed-living room. The Skarupski family desire repaired and resprung to look like Newly decorated. Semi pvt. kitchen that no flowers be sent. Request Starbuck Bros. Furnace Shop sandals and sport oxfords. Wonor a Sportster to roam, Suburban new. Only \$19.95 at Arbaugh's, One 2nd floor. Rear parking. Beautiful that donations be given to Cancer will be closed for vacation from derful selections - Reasonably 8 p.m. - Stewart's Grove. Dr. Del- only. Salem Appliance & Furniture. Ad. location. 1471 E. State St. Ad. Fund.

Convention Host

Officers Named At 2-Day Session Here

investigated by State Highway Pat- ceremony in the First Christian Transylvania Saxon Junior Association meeting here Saturday and Wilson A. Smith, 18, of RD, East The secretary declared that a Sunday at the 24th annual conven-

facial lacerations in a two-car col- ly to Jesus Christ whose admoni- dent, welcomed the group which lision near East Liverpool at 10:55 tion to Simon Peter was "to feed came from Ellwood City, New Cas-My sheep." Rev. Monroe drew tle, Monaca, Pa., and Detroit, Can-Patrolmen said Smith was driv- comparisons between a shepherd ton, Cleveland, Columbus, Youngsand his flock and a minister and town and Lorain.

Rev. Deitch, who with his wife, Kautz of Coumbus, presided as A former Salem man, Richard ceeds Rev. E. S. Scott who is now ident; Tom Clemens of Canton, first Members of the congregation and priends including ministers from Detroit, second vice president; Audother local churches, attended the service and reception which follow-

ant secretary, and Freda Hermann of Salem, treasurer. In Collision vote, 4-3, dismissed Hensel and sician as the result of a single-chairman of the church board. president of the Central Verband, Car accident on Route 7, at 2:50 Continued by F. Richard Wilson, president of the Central Verband, installed the officers and Dan Webcar accident on Route 7, at 2:50 Greetings were extended by L. H. installed the officers and Dan Webp.m. Saturday, was Paul Crowl, 28, Gardner, of Columbus, state pres- er, grand trustee and president of ident of the Men's Fellowship; and Salem Branch 19, spoke briefly. The motorist received a lacera- light of the Men's renowship; and strength of the Men

> ing south on Route 7, two miles Rev. L. E. Evans of Wellsville Rudolph Bodendorfer of Salem south of Columbiana, and pasting gave the invocation. Mrs. Elwood was elected president of the Transa string of traffic when another translation of traffic when another translation of traffic when another translation of the columbiana, and pasting gave the invocation. Mrs. Elwood was elected president of the Translation of the Translation of traffic when another translation of the columbiana, and pasting gave the invocation. Mrs. Elwood was elected president of the Translation of the Translation of traffic when another translation of traffic when traffic when translation of traffic when tr a string of traffic when another Hammell Jr. directed the choir ylvania Bowling League of Amer- the body when his bike collided able to sit up in a chair for a ing. car pulled out of the string to pass. which sang, "Open the Gates of the ica which was organized here Sun-

Bugle Corps competition at the a rear-end collision and struck a ed Today Where Jesus Walked." joyed by 200 Saxons to music by ed Today Where Jesus Walked."

Plans were made for a reunion Mrs. Melvin J. Heston, told offic-doctor during White House days, mit 15 detained Chinese nationals.

The youths, John Hadick, 17, and mit 15 detained Chinese nationals.

Robert Laughlin, 16, wrecked the of all past and present members ers they would take him to a locin Cleveland Sunday, Aug. 15, at tor. Saxon Acres, and the golf tourney | The auto was eastbound on the in Canton in September will be street, turning right onto Fair Ave open to al former members. A when the mishap occurred, Police tient," he said, "He expects you to the list of approximately 82 Amor-Five persons from Salem are semi-formal dance in conjunction said the bicycle was going west on know certain things and he examong the more than 700 editors with the celebration of the 25th the wrong side of State St. without and advisers who are attending anniversary of the Junior Saxon lights. the ninth annual workshop of high organization here will take place Autos driven by Chester J. Bis- he doesn't fuss or worry. He deschool publications at Ohio Univer- in the fall, and a bowling tourna- sett, 47, of Sebring and William

June 18-19, 1955 in Canton.

One of the main events will take ends into Ohio 64 and burst into place tomorrow morning when Stan flames when the gasoline tank exported to police her car was of the United Tool & Die Co., will hire a contractor to make the the past three years, was present-

mine who was the driver-Hartley 2nd St. at 5:42 p.m. Saturday. L. Vankirk, 48, or Harold Chaffin, 22. both of North Baltimore.

It's Official Today! Summer Is Here Summer makes its debut at 6:55

It's official when the sun reaches will be directly overhead for an fighting forces there. map shows that will be a point in

Guatemala Cease-Fire Nation Mobilizes Is Voted By UN Council To Face Advance

its farthest apparent distance north UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P - | Despite the Russian vote, Guate-

observer at 163 degrees, 20.9 min- The action came after the Soviet ment. The committee scheduled a utes West longitude and 23 degrees, Union cast its 60th veto in council meeting in Washington late today. 26.8 minutes North latitude. The history on behalf of Guatemala's The cease-fire call was voted aft-

signs" on the Americas. He ernment and denied the charges.

and conspiracies here."

of the equator. This evening at that the U.N. Security Council called mala has already asked the fivetime — when you're out in the unanimously last night for a ceasetime — when you're out in the fivetime yard mowing the lawn - the sun fire in Guatemala and for all U.N. Committee of the OAS to help stop members to withhold aid from the the invasion against President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's govern-

> lestist government. The veto de- er Guatemalan Delegate Eduardo eated a motion to refer the Guate- Castillo-Arriola charged neighborthe Western Hemisphere's regional backed by the United States and of Guatemala proclaimed martial in an aggression against Guate- try today as his Communist-backed

He said information available to

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Rebels Say Forces Push Ahead, Civilian Populations Rise up

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (P-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman down battle with anti-Red rebels.

forces were pushing ahead in a three - pronged drive aimed at key rail and road communications in nounced late last night after a government appeal for all private cars to be turned in for use in moving

troops Reports from Guatemala

said the decisive phase of the bat-

tle for that neighboring Central

Insurgent leaders claimed their

American nation may come within 48 hours.

No Field Action Yet Associated Press Correspondent Jack Rutledge, in Guatemala City, quoted Guatemalan army officers as saying no field action had yet been fought. They added, however, that a battle could not be delayed much longer.

The U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City announced tiis making plans to evacuate wives and children of U.S. citizens. With a wave of anti-U.S. feeling sweeping the city, the embassy reportedly feared violence might break out against North Americans. There are about 1,200 .U. S. citizens in Quaternala, Part of the rebel force was reported striking toward the Pan-American Highway, near the Salvadorean border. This is a twoheaded drive from Neuva Ocotepe-

que, Honduras, toward the town of Another invading column reportedly was moving in from Macuelizo, Honduras, about 20 miles west of Puerto Barrios. Guatemala's chief Caribbean port.

Third Near Zacopa The third was reported toward Zacapa, midway on the vital rail line between Puerto Barrios and

Rebel sources said their planes also are dropping arms in western Guatemala, where uprisings against the government have been reported.

President Arbenz reportedly has taken personal charge of defense strategy. It was speculated the taking-over of private automobiles could mean he plans to emulate the famous "taxicab army" which France rushed up to defend the

Boys Wreck Stolen

ets took first prize at the Drum and Bugle Corps competition at the left side of the road to avoid a rear-end collision and struck a rear-end collision and st Hospital and didn't want any fuss of the U.S. and Chinese Commundrove it into Longs Run Bridge in ist delegations on the exchange of St. Clair Township, will be returned to juvenile authorities in their home

> moor Sunday morning, then fled on foot. They were apprehended by deputy sherif Richard Judge can civilian and miltary personnel heard them prowling bout his farm and called the sheriff's office. Laughlin was treated at East Liverpool City Hospital for wrist

> > The boys confessed that they

stole the auto in Akron Sunday about 12:30 a.m.

Lisbon Teacher Awarded Mayor Dean B. Cranmer today Five-Year Certificate

broken sidewalks in front of their RD, Leetonia, head of the vocational agriculture department at Renee O'Keefe of Columbus, re- Victor Zerbs, owner and president If it is not done, the city will David Anderson High School for struck by an unknown vehicle while show an educational film concern- necessary repairs and assess prop- ed a five-year teaching certifiand creator of the new comic strip, The driver and his passenger it was parked in the driveway next ing the tool and die industry when erty owners on a front-footage ba- cate at the four-day annual confer-"The Heart of Juliet Jones," will died. Police were unable to deter- to the Presbyterian Church on E Rotary Club meets Tuesday noon sis, the mayor declared. This can ence of Ohio Agriculture teachers

The awards were made at a ban-

tional agriculture in Michigan, spoke on progress made in Indian Agriculture under the Point-4 prowill be closed for vacation from gram with which he worked.

used to dig the first grave in St. Jacob's Cemetery in 1807. Truman Okay After Emergency Operation Holding 30

The cyclist, Frank Heston, of 426 were removed early yesterday.

The boy refused medical atten made in his behalf. Organist was Mrs. Ruth Berry. Stan Kobal and his Airliners from tion, police said, and was taken to his home. His parents, Mr. and

ment for all the lodges will be an M. Stewart, 71, of 612 Ohio Ave collided on S. Broadway at 2:20

> struck the rear of a car operated Theater. by Clyde .C. Stoffer, 36, of RD 5, Salem, on State St. at Highland Rotary To See Movie Ave. Saturday at 11:15 a.m., police

Festival and Penny Supper

Garden Meth. Church.

Ad. June 25 through July 5.

Wed. June 23, from 5:00 on. New

President Harry S. Truman, reported in satisfactory condition to-A 17-year-old Salem bicycle rid- day after an emergency operation,

bas, 19, of 1717 Cleveland St. at his doctor he considered himself the United States in the fourth teenage boys, who admitted steal-

said Truman should be able to to leave the United Staes and re- Robert Laughlin, 16, wrecked the leave the hospital in 10 days if turn to the China mainland. "Mr. Truman is a perfect pa-

cides to get things fixed." The physician said he was "very ill" when he entered the hospital but had stood the operation ex

tremely well. He first became ill Friday night to a car driven by J. J. Van Ewyk, Madam" at the outdoor Starlight while attending the play "Call Me Property Owners Asked

Of Tool, Die Industry

in the Memorial Building. Leeds be done under a state statute, he at Columbus last week. Frye, his son-in-law, is co-chair- said. Johnny Vadnal, king of the Polka man,

> Ad. ing in the McCulloch garden on a S. Ellsworth Ave, sidewalk. Highland Ave. July 13.

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nile Shoe Department for their Ad. priced. Haldi's.

Chinese Admit KANSAS CITY (A) - Former Yanks Prisoner

GENEVA (P)-The Chinese Com- Marne River during World War I. holding 30 American civilians in prison, but said one civilian and His appendix and gall bladder number of military personnel listed by the United States as de-

Dr. Wallace Graham his physic detained persons. cian who also was his personal The United Statts agreed to per-

The Chinese, on their side, sup-

the list of approximately 83 Amerpects you to be sure of them. Then believed by the United States either to be in prison or to be prevented from leaving China. The Chinese said W. L. Winter, and chest injuries.

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To Have Walks Fixed

warned Salem residents to repair LISBON - Harold Windram of

The city at the present time is quet given by Sears Roebuck

Powder Puff Beauty Salon

Ad. bert Rose, Evangelist.

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the Pacific Ocean, northwest of malan complaint of aggression to ing Honduras and Nicaragua. For most persons they didn't organization, the Organization of the United Fruit Co., had connived law throughout his invaded counneed a reminder that it is summer. American State (OAS) The temperatures were expected to U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot mala's territory by mercenary ex- government mobilized for a showsoar into the high 80's today. Scat- Lodge Jr., council president for peditionary forces tered showers and warmer tonight June, said the Soviet veto showed Lodge Defends U.S. and tomorrow is the weatherman's obviously the Russians have "de- Lodge hotly defended his gov-Warm weather is helping district warned angrily: farmers get in their hay crops, al- 'I say to the Soviet delegate the United States "strongly sug- the southern part of the country. though garden crops could stand Stay out of the Western Hemis- gests that the situation does not more rain, agriculture officials phere. Don't try to start your plans As St. Jacobs Breaks Ground For New Addition

THE ST. JACOB'S CHURCH ground-breaking took place following the morning worship Sunday. A capacity crowd was on hand as thhree veteran church members (shown above 1, to r.) Homer Entriken, Herman Zimmerman and Mrs. Annie Shive turned the first spadefuls of dirt for the new annex. Standing at right is the pastor, Rev. E. D. Fager. The shovel used by Mrs. Shive was the same one

3 Of 4 Escaped Convicts Nabbed

Hunger Forces Men **Out Of Hiding Places**

routine starts again today for eaten in 24 hours.

Warden Ralph W. Alvis said the three, who arrived at the peniten-tiary yesterday, will be segregated from other inmates and placed ir. single cells with the loss of vir- District Meet Here tually all privileges.

scaling the eight-foot prison fence. present.

The patrol said Hanovich told Sullivan. them they divided the weapons ta- The opening prayer was given township farmland, which is will rust but not before the seedling ken from the guard. Hanovich by Rev. G. D. Keister, and the being contour-stripped by Soil Con- is on its way to becoming a healthy and Strahm took the rifle while scripture by John G. Kehrer Jr. servation Service workers here to tree. the other two men were given the Clyde Thomas of the U.S. Wea- prevent rapid run-off. He plans to

he and Ernest Burge, 24, of Mariet-ther Predictions."

tured in a stolen car on a county Stack. road near Cambridge by state pa- A fellowship hour followed re- bles the California English walnut, trolmen Jack Applebee, 23, of Mas-freshments. Billon and J. Bert Patterson, 29, of The next meeting will be at the European species has been grown Canton. The officers said both men Greenford Lutheran Church Monsurrendered meekly although they day Aug. 2, for a corn and wiener

apparently used to force the Rose- will speak. ville guard into giving up his weapons, also was found in the car.

NAMED MOTHER GENERAL

The men refused to say where they

CLEVELAND P—Mother Marie

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Disabled persons may send a friend

hiding place in the woods early for the past six years.

into the Philo home of Mr. and elderly couple, and took their car, off their three-day beards.

arming him. A fourth escapee still napping may be filed against Han-lized by California. ovich and Strahm.

the third early Sunday. The men day evening at Holy Trinity Lath- hwat will probably be the county's among local pine growers. said they split into pairs after eran Church here. There were 70 first large nut ranch,

Charles Hanovich, 46, of Wheeling, William T. Bailey. Group singing Cary, works one of the most pro-W. Va., a convicted murderer, and was conducted by Charles W. Youtz ductive farms in the county ex-Richard Strahm, 24, of Lima, one with Wilbur Dressel of Greenford pects to plant 40 to 45 acres of Over each nut, he said he'll place of the leaders of the Ohio Peniten- as piano accompanist. Electric gui- walnuts and chestnut trees within a tin can, with one end cut out tiary riot Halloween night 1952. tar numbers were given by Eddie the next two years.

ther Service station at the Youngs- set out about 3,000 nut trees on Both Baltimore and Milwaukee When arrested at Canton, Homer town Municipal Airport spoke on the strips. Thacker, 36, of Dayton told officers the topic, 'The Problems in Wea- "Right now, I am counting on after 52 year intervals. this project only as a "hobby,"

ta dropped the shotgun the first The committees were: Program— Houlette said. However, he plans night of freedom when they were Duber Miller and Robert Donahey; to realize a handsome profit from fired at by law officers. Burge registration-Geroge Conrad and the trees when they are from 15 to W. E. McKenzie; refreshment - 20 years old, he added, They hitchhiked and walked to Walter Black, Clemmer Greenisen, The Carpathian walnut, imported Dr. Howard L. Moore, Harry Hon- from the Carpathian Mountains of Hanovich and Strahm were cap- tz, Ray Stockton and Willard Poland when scientists learned of

its ability to survive frosts, resembut is slightly smaller. The rugged

roast. Dr. Fred Wiegman, pastor of The officers said a toy pistol, one Trinity Lutheran Church of Akron Relief from those torturing pains

Rheumatism-Arthritis

NEURITIS-SCIATICA

got the toy.

Sands has been named mother genHanovich said hunger finally eral of the Ursuline Order which hours: Daily 10-8. Sunday 10-5 forced him and Strahm from their she served as secretary general Permanently located

Saturday. The patrol said Hano-vich admitted he and Strahm broke Fairfield Township Farmer Mrs. L. L. Pletcher on the out-skirts of the village, tied up the ToStart Nut Orchard Project

some food and a razor to clean LISBON - Farm economists who as far north as Canada, Houlette keep yearly production records of claims.

Thacker, too, blamed hunger for milk, beef, wool, fruit and vege- The Chinese chestnut was bred 20,000. his capture. He said he and Burge tables in Ohio may add another by United States Department of had come into Canton looking for a product to their list within the next Agriculture scientists specifically to ZANESVILLE, Ohio W - Prison restaurant. He said they hadn't few years - Ohio-grown nuts. resist the fungus blight which This new farming enterprise for killed native chestnut forests in three men who escaped Wednes- Alvis said the three will be this area has already become com- this section of the country.

day from the Roseville branch of charged with escape. It carries a mercially important in sections of Houlette said the trees should Ohio Penitentiary after frightening 1-5 year term. Charges of armed New York State, where growers start bearing when they are from guard with a toy pistol and dis-I expect to have my investment Hardy and disease-resistant nut back. This includes money spent trees, recently bred or discovered, for the land, trees and labor," he

have made nut-growing in the cold- said. belt states economically feasible. He said a 50-year-old walnut tree Although a few hardy English should produce 300 pounds of nuts walnut and Chinese chestnut trees a year.

are grown in Columbiana County He believes there is a better fu-The Ohio highway patrol cap The men of Lutheran churches for ornamental purposes, or as a ture in nut orcharding than in tured two of the men Saturday of northern Columbiana and south- hobby, an imaginative young Fair- Christmas tree farming, because of night and Canton police captured ern Mahoning Counties met Fri-field Township farmer is planning the tighter and tighter competition

Bill Houlette, 27, of RD 2, Co- Houlette has a plan figured out Taken near Cambridge were Chairman of the meeting was lumbiana who with his father, to combat squirrels, which might

and the other split to allow the He has bought 88 acres of idle seedling tree to emerge. The tin

regained major league franchises

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Couple Married Atop 6,300-Foot Peak

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Festival and 500 acres of the crimson flower set this mountain

A-A young couple said their mar- Cunningham of Maryville, Tenn.,

It was the annual Rhododendron TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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new lines at the Columbiana plant ofe the F C. Russell Co. has put that plant back on a full schedule Party Held At of operation with two shifts work-

All employes laid off some time men asked to forego their vaca- Youth Club swimming party and ections. Composed of grange mem- reader. Parts were taken by Carol tions, and additional workers are wiener roast held at Firestone Park bers, the orchestra includes Mrs. Barnett, Robert Kibler, Elvin Bar-

awnings to the output of its plant here, along with lines of work brought from its Conneaut plant to make room there for other lines game was held.

Wednesday. Members of the com- ed transportation. mittee are representatives of all or-Fairfield Township.

senior Red Cross emblems when a Butch

take members of the club on a leader is Miss Mildred Snell, tour of the plant after dinner, The Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Cunningham

Tuesday evening, June 29, at Salem taan St. to the Weikart apartmen Schoeni, head of the family, receiv- City by telephone about her fathers

shore will have charge of the pro- of Hockessin, Del., are visiting her ent. Orvie Sanor received a gift operation Saturday night in which gram at the meeting of the Kiwanis parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ran- for the member present with the his appendix and gall bladder Club at the Christian Church this kin. evening, when W. H. Matthews of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves and years. Salem will introduce a Russian ftamil yo fPocatello, Idaho, are visgirl, Alexandra Tetrachkoff, and a iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. were awarded by Harry Cook of Salem girl, "Dixie" Wilde, who E. Fisher. will present a program. The board of directors will meet at the home Calif, is the guest of her sister, of William B. Arn after the dinner Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burick and

Mrs. Harriet Stahl, 117 N. Main St., Columbiana, has been named Cafe Operator Gets director of nursing service at Sa-Liquor Board Hearing lem City Hospital, where she has served as assistant director since Samuel Chick, who operates 1948. She is now visiting in her Chick's Cafe at 155 N. Market St., native England and is expected East Palestine, appeared before home late in August.

NINETEEN of the 21 members toxicating beverages to persons in of Troop 5, Girl Scouts, of Colum- an intoxicated condition. biana were to leave today for six The cafe operator was previousdays in camp at Woodland Lake, ly found guilty in the mayor's court Homeworth. They will be accom- at East Palestine on the same panied by their leader, Mrs. Lois charge. Weyman, and her assistant, Mrs Joan Jones, Mrs. Helen Cline and Mrs. Mary Lou Harrold, troop committee members, will each spend

Members of the troop will do their own cooking toward their cooking badges. Troop 1 and Brownie Troop 3 will also have camping periods at Woodland Lake

Alton M. Witter Jr., 21, of Columbiana was graduated June 9 from William Jennings Bryan University, Dayton, Tenn., and will enter Dallas Theological Seminary, Dallas, Texas, next fall,

Witter was warded the P. A Boyd prize as the student having the most influence among this classmates, and was the winner of the similar Detwiler award when he was graduated from Columbiana High School. He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Alton M. Witter, Beverly Dr., Columbiana,

Firestone American Legion Post of Columbiana was represented at the convention of the 10th district of the Ohio Department in Steubenville, Saturday and Sunday by Commander Robert Patchen, George Snoke, Thomas Crawford,





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Mrs. Virginia Stockman has been appointed to represent Sunset Temmunity committee to plan the Columbiana sesquicentennial next year. Lunch will be served at the

Leetonia

COLUMBIANA — The addition of Catholic Youth Firestone Park

The company recently added success" by the 75 Catholic and ty Denny, accordion; Miss Joyce George Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Arnon-Catholic youths who attended. Denny, saxophone; Marion Kitz-thur Heacock. Centering the pic-Because of bad weather, the miller, clarinet; James Ingram, ture were Mary Jo and Geraldine pool was closed, but a baseball base viol; and James Hahlen, Oyster, Beverly Barnett and Mrs.

Organization of a committee for the chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul invocation and Norman Barnett the dining room where Mrs. Herthe Columbiana sesquicentennial Casey, Mr. and Mrs. David Curry, gave "Through the Years," a his- man Fryfogle was in charge. celebration next year is scheduled Mr. ad Mnrs. Joe Driscoll and Dino tory of the grange at a meeting in city hall at 8 p.m. Sposato, and all those who provid-

ganizations in Columbiana and Wednesday, June 23, at 8 p.m. in Mr. Weaver, who served as Co- ard, Guilford, Smith, Fairmount, CLASSES in life saving will re- ral films will be shown. Refresh- Branch Grange. Irs. Borton spoke ceive instruction at Firestone Park ments will be served by Carol and of his life as a minister and a gran- Margaret Truman Set

sufficient number have signed up THE W. S C S of the Methodis for soldiers. Church will meet at the home of At present, Mile Branch Grange Margaret Truman will make her Michael J. Stanton, manager of Mrs. Charles Couchie Tuesday. has a membership of 623 with Tho- theater debut as scheduled at the the F. C. Russell Co.'s Columbi- Mrs. Delbert Shriver is assistant mas Buckman the only 50-year Pocono Playhouse tonight She has ana plant, program chairman for hostess; devotional leader is Mrs. the club meeting this evening, will Charles Albright; and program

night shift will be seen in opera- will attend Northeast Ohio Confer- lections. This chorus has the dis- producer, said the daughter of ence at Lakeside this week.

Installation of the club officers Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and for the ensuing 12 months is set for family have moved from Columbi- cluding four generations. Fred sulting with her mother in Kansas on Pearl St.

daughter, Kathy.

the Ohio Liquor Control Board this morning on a charge of selling in-

Anniversary Celebration Held ple, Pythian Sisters, on the community committee to plan the Co-

Eighty years of organization in overseer, to Mrs. Herman Fry-part included no new types. Even PLANE CRASH HURTS 2 meeting of the temple Wednesday work of interest to farmers were fogle, Mrs. Gladys Stanley, Mrs. the four-jet intercontinental bomclimaxed Wednesday evening in the Lucille Clark, Evelyn Barnett, Mr ber flown over Red Square on May collision over Fostoria ye terday anniversary celebration held by and Mrs. William Risden, Mr. aand Day was absent from the display. injured two pilots, one seriously. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Mile Branch Grange, Mrs. Arthur Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Members and friends filled the Dan Allison and Arlan Hoopes.

Mrs. Robert Kibler, grange lec- ily played a group of selections on turer, planned the progran with piano and violins. Norman Barnett, master, as the Dusty Miller of Wilmington was

master of ceremonies. Members of the Star Dust ers spoke on "Joy of Living." Grange orchestra opened and clos- Climax to the program was a LEETONIA - The Catholic ed the program with groups of sel- pantomime with Mrs. Kibler as the Kenneth Hahlen, pianist; Miss Bet- nett, Yvonne Stoffer, Mr. and Mrs.

A vote of thanks was extended Rev. James Ingram offered the Refreshments were enjoyed in

Mrs. Mark Borton made the pre- Roger Stafford of Bayard Grange, sentation of a picture of Rev. Columbiana County deputy master The next meeting will be held James Weaver to the grange. Rev. and matron; members from Baythe K. of C. Hall. The program lumbiana County deputy master at Butler, Midway, Trumbull County will consist of dancing, and seve-that time, 1874, organized Mile ty granges. pool this summer toward junior and Helen Eskay, Jean Moore and Pat ger, She said he organized Fairmount Home and several homes For Theater Debut

Members of the Schoeni family cus." chorus entertained with several se- Mrs. Rowena Stevens, Playhouse tinction of having 35 family mem-former President Truman, decided bers, 26 of whome are grangers in to appear as planned after coned a gift from the grange for hav- condition. The ex-President is re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rittenhouse ing the most family members pres- cuperating from an emergency

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Force staged a giant air show yes- two-jet bombers. terday but the 667 planes that took A quarter of a million Russians, headed by Premier Georgi Malen-

tary Nikita Krushchev watched the Both planes crashed near Fostoria show at Moscow's Tushino Field, after one struck the underside of The aircraft ranged from four the other light plane, Nolan M. MOSCOW P-The Soviet Air tiny radio-controlled gliders to 162 Kline, 19, of Kansas in Seneca County received a fractured right leg and chest injuries. George W. McIntire, 25, of Fostoria, received

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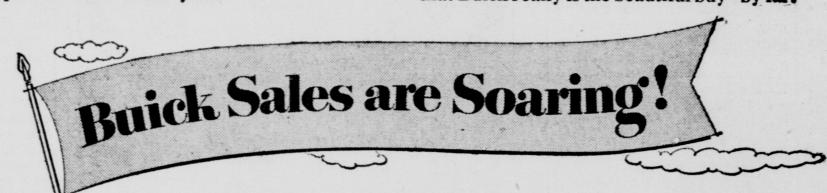
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Helping Salem's Youths

The Rotary Club's backing of a Youth Canteen is a positive step to help Salem's teen-

The Rotary Club voted to employ an adult supervisor for the youth recreation center in the Memorial Building because its members felt that the high school age boys and girls should be able to meet and enjoy each others company in a wholesome atmosphere. The Memorial Building Youth Canteen, to be operated probably three evenings a week, seems to lend itself to an overall pattern of affording better recreational advantages for Salem's young people. The Kiwanis Club-inspired Centennial Park Swimming Pool, now a reality, offers further proof of Salem's expanding recreational program.

If the Zelle well field near Hope Cemetery can be developed, as it should be, then Salem will have a park system that could be the envy of any city of comparable size.

The new Memorial Building Youth Center offers a challenge to the youths for, as long as they are sincere in their afforts, the Rotary Club and others who understand their problems will be back of them 100 per cent.

A Lesson In Self-Government

The curtain has been rung down on the Army-McCarthy hearings-televison's biggest show since Sen. Kefauver's committee investigated organized crime in New York City three years

In due course, the "judges"—the members of the investigating subcommittee, four Republican and three Democratic senators-will make a report. This may take a good bit of time. The report may prove to be an anti-climax after the sensation created by the televised hear-

The heat generated by the controversies set aflame during the hearings will subside. The issues will be all but forgotten.

There is little likelihood that a clear-cut "verdict" will be reached on the two fundamental questions:

1.Did Sen. McCarthy and his staff assistants try to get special favors for Pvt. G. David

Schine? 2. Did the Army try to use Schine to make McCarthy and his aides lay off an investigation

of subversives at Ft. Monmouth, N. J? Editorialists and commentators are geared to fail the air for days to come, to complain that the hearngs were a waste of time and money, tc fret about the "damage" done to the Republican party, the Democratic party, President

and American prestige in world affairs. Most of what they say will be hollow verbiage Their words will leave millions of newspaper readers, radio listeners and television viewers stone-cold.

Eisenhower, the Army, the august U. S. Senate

The people of the Unted States in this instance know as much about what went on during the hearings as the commentators know. Thanks to television, the people saw and heard all that was done and said. They expressed their own opinions from day to day and from hour to hour.

All in all, it was a great show. The antics of the lawyers were entertaining. The drama of the debate and the verbal fencing of the witnesses were exciting.

We don't guarantee this, but it might just be that this show was less a waste of time and money, less damaging all around, than the commentators think it was.

We are inclined to go along with Sen. Mundt, the acting chairman of the subcommittee. He thinks a great many Americans who hadn't thought about government since they were school kids now have a better idea of its complexities and the vital importance of settling clashes with words instead of pistols.

All is not sweetness and light in Washington. Plotting and confusion do exist.

But on the other hand, secrets finally come out and our American system of balanced power keeps working. We have no dictatorship. None could get a foothold in a country where

that out of this cleansing of the air in Wasaington there is going to come a renewed and unified effort to guard America against the kind of Communist nfiltration that has been uncovered in our government and must be brought to light wherever it is found.

Just an encouraging tip: you'll be able to buy from your grocer all the things you hoped

It's getting to be quite a problem, for the man who wants to marry, to find a girl who will help him with the dishes.

Intelligence Finds Russians Behind Uprisings

orders in Latin America aimed at tion" or even a third party to diverting American attention from whom arms shipments are con-Asia and heading off any U.S. in- signed. tervention in Indochina. U. S. Intelligence authorities said AMERICAN AUTHORITIES said that documents obtained by Amer- that the problem the U.S. faces in ican agents in Prague, interna- Latin America is best summarized

tional Communsim's "clearing in an interview which Col. Jacobo house" for agitation in Latin Arbenz Guzman, the President of America, reveal the plans for Guatemala, recently gave to the armed revolts, general strikes, assassination attempts and demonstrations throughout Latin Amer-

In general, Russia was reported prepairing to stir so much chaos in Latin America that the U.S. would be firmly pinned down dealing with trouble there and would not feel able to intervene in Asia

on any decisive scale. Russia, according to the information originating in Prague, is said to feel that a showdown is at hand on Indochina and that continued States are interested in the adopfighting there might provoke a gen- tion of measures of intervention

On the other hand, the Russians were also said to believe that if the U.S. was kept busy fighting a chain of "brush fires" in Latin America, American interet in the fate of Asia would wane in the face of a more immediate threat Arbenz charged that the U.S.

The U.S. Intelligence authorities to be leaving Prague for Latin

right Communist governments into ence." power, but rather to back "naionalist" movements which ap- this line is being developed in the pear to have nothing to do with training courses for agents at "The

told, according to the U.S. informa- the central training center for inons in Latin America are labor un- American agents, rest and the expropriation of American-owned property.

agents in how to exploit explosive within the last six months. Most of issues. Among them, in the Com- the trainees are native Latin Amermunist handbook, are the Ameri- icans.

gram for South America. Commu- n Latin - American life.

"Yankee imperialism." Communist agents were leaving stirred up. Prague with authority to offer So-

effective use of such aid.

This could not be said of the

veteran after World War I. Then

in which this country took a part.

have produced 17,300,000 ex-serv-

icemen - two out of every three

The mounting list of former GI's

has become a matter of primary

concern to American politicians

and economicts, many of them

Veterans are voters. They also

represent a large portion of the

country's purchasing power. But

elections and pro its aside, the

veterans greatest value lies in the

fact that most of those who

served during the past 12 years

are sufficiently trained and still

physically able to fight again if

The veterans' rise to prominence

began in 1930. Until that time the

only benefits available to the ex-

GI were limited pension and in-

The program was administered

by two federal agencies, the Vet-

erans' Pension Bureau and the

Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

About 30,000 employes handled the

A need for centralization and

more active support for ex-service-

men led a few months later to con-

solidation of the veterans' groups

into what today is considered a

major government organization,

the Veterans Administration, em-

Not only has it become the

VA's task to administer to the

20,000,000 dischargees, but to

members of their families as weil.

A recent look into its crystal ball

ploying 182,000.

surance funds and medical aid,

men between 22 and 37.

veterans themselves.

needed.

he was in a decided minority.

Paris newspaper Le Monde.

constituted a "Communist beachhead" in Latin America, said:

"Accusations of this type are evidence of the anger stirred by the politics of my government, policies which necessarily affect powerful foreign interests.

be a satellite of the Soviet Union or the United States or of any other power.

governments of Latin America."

to its security in the western hem- feared Latin Americans might "Be

American Intelligence said that In Prague Communist agents are American Relations" in Prague, tion, that the most effective weap- ternational Communism's Latin

ENROLLMENT in the Prague Considerable time is known to center, according to the American be devoted in Prague to drilling officials, has spurted to over 1,200

legal" posse sion of British Hon- mass organizations-unions, sports duras and the Falkland Islands; associations and intellectual United Fruit Company's "imperial- groups. Most are veteran Commuism" in Central America, and the nists who wield considerable local Dominican Republic's "plot" to influence in Latin America. Many are intellectuals who are on inti-Marxist ideology plays little or mate terms with the left - wing inno role in the current Soviet pro- telligentsia, always a potent force

U.S. Intelligence agents said that onstrations, once they have been

In Latin America the Commu-

faculty of journalism of Columbia

"Today the

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depend upon

conformity to



cept of devotion 'to the public wel- was called "character."

group to teach in our public he has a photographic memory. Trotzky or Mao Tze-tung. schools? Is anyone required to be-

teacher or anyone else in diffi- tarial help, who want something the scrutiny that is going on. But culties at the present time is mem- like that. My office is at home there it is and we take it in our bership in the Communist party or and I would not employ anyone, stride and if a fellow's nose is support for the Communist party even with a Phi Beta Kappa key, fairly clean, he survives even a or in favor of espionage or defense whom I would not care to intro-field check. of those who engage in espionage. duce to my wife and children,

conformity? This country is in has a defense contract does not the investigating even helps to conperil of war with the Soviet Uni- want to employ anyone who would found his enemies. against this particular power not only in the United States but in every country in which we have an interest. Therefore there is an inevitable deep concern over the extent of the ilfiltration of subversion and espionage in this country. Any

On the other hand, no Communist publication has been suppressed. The "Daily Worker" is published every day. A number of monthly magazines are issued by this party. Certainly these publications do not conform to a pattern. Books are published on all sides of these questions.



"I hate to disturb J. B .- it's a speech we've all heard several times anyway!"

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY Some time ago my good friend, student must look for a job. He | get him or his firm into trouble. Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the knows all employers now 'investi- Quite apart from patriotism, it is gate' before hiring. He knows that a nuisance to have to go through an 'A' record is no longer a suf-

ficient recommendation, neither is made in advance. of teachers in a degree. Employers ask search- Dean Ackerman objects to varsecurity aitttudes of the applicant. . ."

Personal Reputation

the prevailing as Dean Ackerman and I cannot recommunity or call when his description was not NEARL YEVERY YEAR, the

Why should teachers feel that but by it was meant "a good and spend and pay to the governthey are forced to conform? And name," "a good reputation." Re- ment. That is as much a check on what are they being forced to con- ceiving the mark of "A" does not me currently as some agency of form to? Is any man required to even imply that a person has a government asking me whether I

Naturally, one investigates his As a matter of fact, I sometimes

is more practical to have a check

all fields of ing questions, not about ability, re- ious departments of government instructio n sourcefulness, reliability, industry checking on persons. I have been learned and integrity, as in the past, but investigated by experts, probably that promotion also about the political and social since the day I was born. Every once in a while, I hear about something like that. So far as I am I HAVE LIVED nearly as long concerned, it gives me no bother.

national con- true. Men used to be hired on what Internal Revenue Bureau goes over my private affairs with a fine Perhaps that is a neolithic term, comb to discover what I receive conform to a particular religious good character. It may mean that knew Emma Goldman or Leon

long to a political party? Must he staff, I recall when it used to be envy those geniuses who manage accept a particular philosophy of customary to ask for a letter from to get paid in cash and do not a priest or pastor or rabbi. I know have to write down every item of As one analyzes the problem, employers, particularly of secre- earning and expenditure. It is even the only position that involves a tarial help, who want something becoming difficult to sin with all Nobody who has no record to

An "A" would not prove that I hide need worry about his "char-WHAT HAS THAT to do with could do that. An employer who acter." As a matter of fact, a lit-

Peace On Coosa River

By RAYMOND MOLEY

repealedly suggested by the Presi-self to meet the requirements for dent, for private and public co- flood control, such as would have operation in building power proj- been met had the Howell Mills ects is what has happened in the Shoals Dam been constructed by case of the Coosa River in Ala- the federal government

Nine years ago, Congress authorized a large federal development project on the Coosa River. This would have involved the usual multiple purposes, including power, flood control, and navigation. No gins funds were appropriated, but the authorization stood, which preventcompany in the region, the Alabama Power Company

The encouragement given to private enterpri e in the power field by this administration led the Alabama Power Company to propose to make the development itself. In fact, its purposal is to build five planned by the federal govern-

In a spirit of reasonableness, all together on a plan for the private ing. development. The legislation necessary was a simple bill de-authorizing the federal project, or at least suspending any federal project un-

commercial associations, the In- cleaned them out yet. terior Department, and Bureau of Old Man Hobbs says it's a sure the Budget.

ed a few questions and then sub- week. sided. Muted were the voices of the other public-power advocates, Thoughts For Today and at the end even Sen. Morse made no protest.

The next step will be for the power company to go before the Our brains are seventy-year Federal Power Commission and clocks. The Angel of Life winds

A splendid example of the way, Alabama Power Company binds it-

"The power company binds itself to provide for the basic provisions for navigation, and it also binds itself to build five dams within ten years from the tme the construction on the first dam be-

"The Alabama Power Company even goes so far as to bind itself ed any development by the private to build first the dam which will mean most for flood control, unless for some good reason the Secretary of the Army, which means the Corps of Engineers, should select some other dam.

A little bit of such reasonable meeting of minds might well enable many other regions to get the electric power they need at a fair taxation by local and federal government, and relieve the federal of the people directly interested got budget of vast amounts of spend-

Uncle Et Says

Lunt Molly Harmsworth has a til the private project is under cousin who has kept going back to the same place for her summer The bill was supported by the vacations for three years because congressmen and senators from she got overstocked in picture post Alabama, the governor, civic and cards the first year and hasn't

sign of advancing years when you Last week in a spirit of amity begin to remember things that hapthe bill passed the Senate without pened in your childhood better than a record vote. Sen. Magnuson ask- you remember what happened last

For if the dead rise not, then is

not Christ raised .- I. Cor. 15:16.

get the necessary licenne. Sen. Hill them up once for all, then closes the explained the agreement in these case, and gives the key into the hands of the Angel of the Resur-"Under the terms of the bill, the rection.-Holmes.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Life Of Robert Young

Robert R. Young started life on a shoestring and has run it into one of the largest collection of 'locomotive whistlecords on earth. He's a fellow who never knows from where his next railroad is coming. He was born with a silver ticket punch in his mouth. As a child he loved to play with trains and the habit persisted. In infancy he wanted a new "road" every Christmas, but in the full vigor of manhood he likes a new one every few weeks.

When he was a boy Robert liked to go down to the railroad depot and see the trains come and go. He saw them come and go by steam, by electricity and by Deisel as the day when they would come and go by proxy. Mr. Young began his working life with du

powderhouse ever since. He later tried his hand with General Motors. (that was away back when you had to crank a proxy to get it started.)

Pont in New Jersey and has had the keys to the

He then went into Wall Street. Fory-eight hours in New York traffic congestion convinced him that the railroads were here to stay and from that day to this, life with him has been just one throttle after another,

Railroads have become so much a part of him that he toots rounding curves and is annoved if he comes to a full stop and no trainmen raps him on the ankles with a hammer to see if he has developed a hotbox between business conferences. He steams up automatically and is one of the few railroad operators in the world who can open a coach window by force of personality.

Texas millionaires were behind him in getting the New York Central, and we understand all the engineers will now wear cowboy hats, that the conductors will do rope tricks while collecting fares and that the railroad terminal gatemen will make with "Deep in the Heart of Texas" while from the information booth will come the strains of "I'm Just a Lone Cowboy."

In a way this ties the oil business in with railroading. Through this link a railroad can gets its lubrications wholesale and oil wells can get the right to display parlor car names like "Winnipausaukee," "Owego Hills" and "Yosemite Queen" on the side in gold letters. (We had a curious experience on the New York Central yesterday. We had been fortunate enough to get a lower berth, but a fellow with an upper got us out of it by proxies.)

There is a rumor Mr. Young has a cowcatcher on his bed and sleeps on a roundtable so he can retain the railroad mood day and night. Also a story that from now on all New York Central timetables will include a bingo card and the music of 'Don't Fence Me In." The menu in the dining car will be decided by vote. Toot! Toot! There's a cow on the track, boys, and it ain't even balloting! let's switch to other matters.

"Harvard Has TV Programs"-headline. . . . Including, obviously, "I Love Pusey."

The Washington TV show produced so much hamminess we may have to cut pork prices.

The late Harold Hoffman was the life of every Saints & Sinners Show in New York.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Lois Ann Smith, Barbara McArtor, Robert Zimmerman and George Huston went to Berea Sunday to spend two weeks at the band and choral clinic at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Miss Florence Mawhinney, who will spend the summer in France, was honored at a smorgasbord luncheon at the home of Miss Ann Winder of Highland Ave. Elaine Hadley of Deerfield, Louise Mackey

of East Liverpool, Dorothy May Strohecker of Mahoningtown, Pa., Jane Ann Sheehan of Salineville, June Gaydos of Lisbon and Vema Ruth O'Neil of Salem comprised the recent graduating class at Salem City Hospital School

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. John E. Myers and daughters, Sylvia and Jane of Meveland St. left Sunday for Greenfield, Mass., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Woodside.

Mr and Mrs Sylvester Martig of the Bentor Road will entertain the I.H.S. Bible Class of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church tomorrow evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Hirst will be asso-

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - More than 4,000 persons, employes of the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. and guests, attended the fifth annual picnic at Idora Park, Saturday, It was the largest outing in the plant's history. Thirty-nine bus loads of the picnickers left for the park between 7:10 and 10:50 a.m. At 1 p.m. there were 404 Salem automobiles in the park

Galen Greenisen of Salem was elected president of the Halverstadt reunion at the annual family gathering at the home of M. A. Halverstadt, south of Leetonia.

Twenty persons from the English Lutheran Church attended a picnic held by the Luth Leagues of the Youngstown - Canton district

FORTY YEARS AGO - The large belfry of the Washingtonville Lutheran Church was struck by a bolt of lightning about midnight, whch did considerable damage to the edifice, ripping off slate and siding.

Elmer J. Kesselmire, at present employed as clerk with Jackson & McCullough, grocers, and before that with W. J. Gamble, will open a grocery at 133 E Main St July 1

Drillers engaged in sinking a new city well in the field west of the city struck water. The new well gives every indicaton of beng a

strong producer. The 48th annual Ohio G.A.R. encampment is

to be held in East Liverpool.

men can challenge and be challenged. Finally and most important is an impression

would grow in your own garden.

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Latin America Unrest

By NORMAN LINDHURST

FRANKFORT | figure directly in such offers. Most American intelligence agents purchases are negotiated by indehave uncovered evidence that Rus- pendent brokers representing an sia has planned the outbreak of dis- Iron Curtain "trading organiza-

Arbenz, denying that Guatemala

"Guatemala is not and cannot

"Certain circles in the United against Guatemala, either because th progressive and patriotic policies of the Guatemalan government affect their interests, or because in menacing Guatemala they wish to intimidate the peoples and

tempted to take the road to independence and menace the intersaid that sizable numbers of Com- ests of America trusts." He premunist agents had been determined dicted that any U.S.-backed measures against Guatemala would meet with wide opposition among other Latin American govern-AMERICAN AGENTS surmised ments, which would "consider that Russia preferred not to gam- them dangerous precedents for ble on attempts to put any out- their own security and independ-

Institute for the Study of Latin

can "grab" of the Panama Canal These agents, upon returning to Zone from Panama; Britain's "il- Latin America, will work through

nist agents are instructed to sup- A second and smaller group of port any movement even ones that Latin agents now being trained are anti - Communist, so long as consists of outright spies and sabothey are hostile to the U.S. and teurs. Their mission is to put "muscle" into disorders and dem-

viet military assistance to any sub- nist agent net, estimated to numversive group in Latin America ber as high as 5,000 agents of all that seemed strong enough to make types, is controlled through Soviet and Iron Curtain diplomatic mb-

The Soviets, of course, do not sions in each country. A Nation of Veterans

By JOHN M. ROSSON The ex-GI is a major economic | produced the following prediction and political force on the American by the VA: By 1955, World War II veterans and their families will number about 62,000,000. Since 1944 more than 300 public

other 80,000 discharges to the na- Congress. More than half of them offered direct financial, medical, tion's list of former service pereducational and insurance benefits sonnel, the Véterans' Admini trato the former GI and his family. tion counted an all-time high of With each new law the nation's -approximately three out of every

five men over 20 years of age. economy prospered. Sales sky-Of the total now on the roster, rocketed. Money was kept in cironly 3,400,000 are veterans of culation. World War I or earlier conflicts

Perhaps the greatest over-all effect of the heavy ex-GI popu-World War II and the Korean lation has been registered in the

versal State and is struggling laws relating to the veterans adother course would be suicidal. With the addition in April of an- ministration have ben passed by

Dean Ackerman also made this point:

were ready for self rule.

French Empire Outposts Crumbling

Natives No Longer Fear France, Join With Reds In Forging World Strife

Once native leaders looked upon

when France was at the height of

'Force no longer frightens us,'

defending its important position in

The misfortune of the people of the French union who aspire to na-

tional independence is this: They are subject to being used by outside forces. No matter how just their aspirations sound to sympathetic ears in the West, their future is bound up with the struggle of western civilization for survival Political instability in areas importanr to defense is an expensive luxury from the West's point of

France's splintered politics, the

tug and pull of ancient fears and prejudices, the faithful service to Moscow by Communi ts in Parisall these have served to delay western defense plans so much that the European defense community may never come to pass with the unity

Moscow plays with French poli-

tics skillfully. In Geneva, Soviet

Foreign Minister Molotov made a

tough, unbending speech, and the French government fell, to be suc-

ceeded by another likely more willing to appease its way out of dif-

Many French politicians, ears,

attuned to grass roots weariness from eight years of warfare in

Southeast Asia, announced them-

selves willing to write off Indo-

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in which it was conceived. Plays French Politics

Subject To Outside Forces

the French as miracle workers.

position beat fiercely against the These are Nationalist leaders empire France built on two sides dedicated to driving French politiof the world. Indochina is all but cal domination out of North Africa. adrift, and North Africa is shaken It is ironic that France educated by the waves of nationalism. Wil-them. liam L. Ryan has surveyed the Educated by French prospects in both areas, as well Even Ho Chi Minh, Communist as in France itself. This is the leader who seized the Nationalist first of a series of articles this movement in Indochina, owes week in which he portrays the totmuch of his education to France.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst TUNIS (P)-Nguyen Nguoc toils the wake of two world wars pro-

tering empire-and how it weak-

in an Indochina rice field. duced cracks in the French em-Mohammed Aly herds goats in

these peasants at outposts of the French empire, but it means nothing to them. They art illiterate and care little who rules them. They want to be left in peace to eke out a living the way their forefathers did for ages before them.

her power, do not suffice. They are in the vast majority. In contrast is an educated crustmen like Habib Bourguiba of Tuni- a North African Nationalist told France put an end to tribal warsia, Mohammed Kiouane of Algeria me "The French mass their troops fare, built roads, harbore, indus-

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How did it all come to pass? France consolidated her empire pire that are still widening. Indoat the height of her power and china is slipping away in the east. glory. After her defeat by Prus-A new Indochina-like problem, this sia in 1870, France was deterone n North Africa, is brewing. mined to show the world she would In today's world of swift com- be a world power. She pinned down munications, propaganda, subver- her authority in the Far East. She sion and rising nationalism, the turned to North Africa and made methods of a half century ago, Tunisia a protectorate. She moved

lished her authority. The show was impressive and play the Marseillaise to im tries, great white cities. She press us with their glory and their brought health and hygiene so lopower, but we are no longer im- cal populations now are more than doubled. She even brought educa-The misfortune of France is this: tion, though belatedly and to a rel-It displays less and less ability to ative few. Native leaders looked up cope with the complex problem of to the French as wonder workers

into Morocco and by 1912 estab-

miracle men who could make a Nationalist demands - particularly opinion hopes to salvage the rest Man Recovering After wilderness flourish and even make the demands of moderates who ad of the union. Businessmen quietly War Damaged Prestige

damaged in the eyes of such peo- forthcoming, and the number of pl until France lay prostrate at moderate grew less. Hitler's feet, Tae Allies' slogan of Today France moves from cri-'self-determination," an expres- sis to crisis. The French found sion of conscience amid a war for that weapons, no matter how mod-

survival, found attentive ears in ern, and soldiers, no matter how colonial areas. There was little dis- numerous, were not enough. It was cussion then whether such areas impossible to bomb an ideology. In Indochina, the French re-The postwar period brought fur- treated into their Maginot Line ther splintering of French political idea, defending what they thought

factions, rising Communist power they could and fighting against a in metropolitan France, indecision steady attrition of harrassment. in Paris, coincident with the grow- When the enemy decided to come dochina, ing tide of nationalism. into the open and fight, it was on In the East, the sweep of Red his terms. France lost a great batpower permitted communism to tle at Dien Bien Phu. The tide was capture the Nationalist movement, running against her. Political ly rates made 223 hits his first sea

In North Africa, the rise of the she had nothing to vill the vac- son in the bit leagues (1927). This Arab League gave the once tiny uum. The only native organization is a record for first-year players Nationalist force the idea that hun- was Communist-controlled. France dreds of millions of Arabs backed had permitted no effective political organization to counter it.

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mitted they would need French withdrew from Indochina, first Being Trapped 8 Days French prestige remained little few political concessions were there, too, the seeds of trouble, Fitzgerald's mind today after behopefully setting themselves up in

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ist it is, just how much foreign Fitzgerald, at first unable to 600 million. The figure includes influence is in it. But it requires talk, was hospitalized in "poor, the island of Formosa, controlled only a small group of disciplined but improving" condition. After by Generalissimo Chiang Kaiopportunists to change a National- several hours he began to mumble shek's Nationalist forces. ist movement into a Communist incoherently and finally, he said: A broadcast heard here last "I'm awful hungry."

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Social Affairs

Miller-Edgerton Nuptials Held In Damascus Friends Church

Five sisters of Miss LaVonne cus. The bridegroom is the son of Miller were her attendants at her Mrs. Martha Edgerton of Winona wedding to Harold W. Edgerton and Raymond Edgerton of East Sunday at 3 o'clock in the sanc- St. Louis, Ill. tuary of the Damascus Friends Palms and ferns were used at the altar and tall tapers in can-

Following the double ring serv- delabra lighted the setting where ice, the couple were congratulated the couple exchanged vows and by 200 guests at the reception in rings in the presence of Rev. Robert Mosher, church pastor, and the church social rooms.

Miss Carolyn McPherson, cr- a large company of friends and ganist, played the nuptial music relatives. heralding the approach of the bride, the daughter of Mr. and



Mrs. Harold W. Edgerton

Bible School Concludes At **Area Church**

Church daily vacation Bible school er, were the ushers. concluded its two-week session with Both mothers complemented Roy Warner Jr., cousin of the closing exercises Sunday in the their costumes with corsages of bride, was ring bearer and Hazel church. Thirty-seven children were white carnations and white acces- Graham flower girl,

Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Os- Winston-Salem, NC. tor's wive, Mrs. D. H. Funk, was Salem, Lavine Odey of North After the wedding, a reception

The program opened with the Ralph Loutzenhiser, Mrs. Ann Gorsinging of "Onward Christian Sol- man and Mrs. Marion Rummell. diers," invocation by Rev Funk A pink and white color scheme Miss Jane Weikart and group singing by the Bible used in the flowers of the bride's school. The pastor gave a short talk attendants was repeated in the mo-

Dennie Weingart, Don Zimmer- tif of carnations around the base man, Dale Johnson, Jane Phillips of the three-tiered cake. and Terry Justice of the kinder- For their trip through the southgarten department presented reci- ern states the bride wore a navy tations, and both kindergarten and linen suit with white accessories and a white rose corsage. The

Bible verses were given by Di-couple will return to make their ane and Jim Moffett, Allen Jus-home at RD 1, Salem. Lepsic, Toni Morrison, Jack Morgraduated from Goshen Union High ing part in scripture reading and the circulation department of the Baker, also a graduate of Fairrecitations were Judy Phillips, Pat- Salem News. Her husband is enty Capel, Susann Eckert, Susan gaged in farming. Pauley,, Joyce Moffett and Jimmy

The junior high group participating in the prayer service were Hold Get-Together Carolyn Thomas, Sandra Lepsic, Twenty members of the Women's

by a choir of junior and junior C. S. there. high young people directed by Mrs. The program was presented by Funk, who was in charge of all women of the Bunker Hill Church the music of the school.

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Mom! Pinafore! Sundress! Pop it on your sewing machine - no Louise Bahen, 21, East Liverpool. fitting problems - bow cinches Dale Bender, 20, and Irene Mc- (14, 16); medium (18, 20). Small waist! No ironing problems - it Laren, 17, Wellsville. opens flat

es 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Embroidery trans- Richard L. Fetter 22, milkman, fer; tissue pattern. State size.

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with Mandarin collar and long

tapered sleeves. White roses, show-

bridal bouquet.

Soloist, Mrs. Kenneth McNeal, Petersburg and "Through the Years," to accompaniment by Miss McPherson. Girl Wed To waltz-length gown of white nylon tulle over bridal satin. The bodice of Chantilly lace was enhanced Leetonia Man

At a lovely wedding in the ered with stephanotis, made up her Petersburg Presbyterian Church June 13, Miss Rachel Hofmeister, With her pink gown, Mrs. Eldon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B

and Miss Sally Miller, in pastel of Leetonia fashioned of net over taffeta. The East Palestine, the bride wore a With her white Bible, the bride From the church, the wedding strenders for the church of Mrs. Morekel beautiful form of white least pales of the bride wore a strenders for the church of the wedding beautiful form of white least pales of the bride wore a white least pa strapless gowns of Mrs. Morckel beautiful gown of white lace over carried an orchid showered with party went to the new home of the Two other sisters of the bride, a lace bonnet. She carried a white Linda and Sandra Miller were Bible with white roses and lily of

Sandra in blue-white. Their gowns his daughter in marriage. made on the same pattern as that Miss Sandra Hofmeister was her of the junior bridesmaid. The small sister's maid of honor and wore baskettes they carried were filled blue. Miss Betty Ruth Hofmeister with pink and white rosebuds. another sister of the bride, and Kenneth Schoeni of Beloit was Miss Patty Graham, sister of the best man. Louis McQuistion of Co- bridegroom, were bridesmaids. lumbiana, brother-in-law of the They wore similar costumes of yel-The Concord Presbyte rian bride, and Robert Miller, her broth- low and orchid and carried bou-

directed in study and recreational sories. Mrs. Miller appeared in Donald McBride, the bridegrom's sheer nylon print and Mrs. Edger- brother was best man. Ushers were Albert Capel was dean and junior high group teacher. Mrs. Earl Moffett and Mrs. James Justice were in charge of the nursery; Ruby Schafer, kindergarten, and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and Mrs. Os-

Georgetown, Carol Edgerton, Mrs. was held at the church for about

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Weikart of near New Garden RD 2, Leetonia, announce the en- The bride, the former Marilyn gagement of their daughter, Jane, Grace Honaker, is the daughter of to Harold Baker, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Honaker Mrs. Ralph Baker of RD 1, New of RD 1, Alliance. Her husband is

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headed by Mrs. Ed Ryser. Mrs. Glen Maurer was in charge of the devotions. A short skit presented by the women depicted customs in other countries, and Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Chester Lucas entertained with two duets.

Guest speaker on the program was Saifuddin Jotoi, an exchange student from Pakistan, who is spending three weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson. The speaker commented on the offices and professions held by women in his country since their recent independence and he showed pictures to illustrate his talk. Lunch was served by the East

Rochester society.

4-H Club News

Nimble Thimble

Judy Starbuck and Lois Schafer demonstrated how to sew a zipper in a dress when they were hostesses Tuesday afternoon to members of the Nimble Thimble 4-H Club at the Schaefer home on N. Ellsworth Ave.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Ann Stanley, and the recreation leader, Sandra Birkhimer, was in charge of games. Lunch was served by the

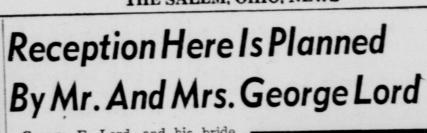
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George F. Lord, and his bride, the former Marguerite Vincent, who are honeymooning in the Poconos and New York City, will arrive in Salem this week and receive congratulations from friends and relatives at a reception Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Vincent of 1511 E. 3rd St.

Their trip and the open house affair in the Vincent home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 pm. follow the Vincent-Lord wedding which took place Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in.he Marple Presbyterian Church at Broomall,, Pa.

The bride chose this date as it is her parents wedding anniversary. Rev. Kenneth C. Stewart, pastor of the church ,performed the double ring service. Tall tapers in candelabra lighted the altar in the sanctuary where Mr. Vincent escorted his daughter to the altar. The organist, Ralph Lord, cousin den Piper of Delaware City, Dela.

ditional nuptial music, and during dress of pink nylon organza, she Stoita. The traveling award also teaching staff. Committee members the ceremony, softly played "Oh wore pearls, and carried a colonial went to Mrs. Perkins. When lunch may be called for details. Perfect Love."

A white flower hat with shoulder Willard Lord of Clifton Heights, Mrs. Cosgarea. veil and a three strand pearl neck- Pa., was best man for his brother Morekel carried a contrasting bouHofmeister of Petersburg, became lace complemented the bride's blue For her daughter's wedding, Mrs home of Mrs. Emmor Ackleson on quet of deep pink carnations. Mrs Louis McQuistion, in green, carried variegated pink carnations of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Graham sweetheart neckline styled the bo- over taffeta. Mrs. Lord was in In the double ring ceremony, loped effect at the front to reveal used white accessories and had cor-



Mrs. Franklin S. Humphrey

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S. Humphrey, who are honeymooning in the southern states, will make their home on the bridegroom's farm

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miss Weikart is a graduate of Humphrey of RD 1, East Rochester.

Of Class Get-Together

Mrs. A. C. Frethy presided at the Thursday meeting of the Metho-An August wedding is planned. dist Bethlehem Class which met for a birthday dinner in the home of Mrs. D H Rummel on N Lincoln Ave. Twenty-six attended. Other hostesses were Mrs. William Tetlow, Mrs Josephine Kleinkurt, Miss Ella Beeson and Mrs.

For her devotional service, Mrs. Marie Althouse used "Faith" as her theme as she read the poem, "The Weaver." Mrs. R. A. Ohl, program chairman, introduced Mrs Esther Odoran, daughter of Mrs. Rummel, whose vocal pupils entertained.

Theresa and Bonnie Apple sang, 'It Takes Two to Tango," "Istanbul," 'Tattletlae Duck," and 'Chicken Song." Miss Darlene Beck's selection was "That's Amore" and "Somebody Bad Stole the Wedding Bell." Mrs. Odoran was accompanist.

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Miss Janice Hazlett To Wed C. O. Boals

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hazlett Reunion July 10 f Alliance announce the approachof Alliance announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Final arrangements were disof Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boals of Kensington.

urday, July 17, in Stephens Chapel 1939. of Alliance First Presbyter i a n Church.

Miss Hazlett, a graduate of Alli-France in Alliance. Her fiance, a

Scat-R-Club Meets With Mrs. Cosgarea

Mrs. Frank Tancer was a guest henored. Thursday night when her mother, Mrs. Stephen Cosgarea, entertained members of the Scat-R Club Prizes in the "500" games went

At the party Thursday, July 22,

bouquet of pink and white roses.

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and Mrs. McQuistion were worn satin, with a fitted bodice and bouf- white satin streamers and stephanler's was designed with a cape. Her fingertip veil was attached to the bride's sister, Mrs. S. Roy- punch and cookies. The rehearsal Mrs. Michael Schnell, who recently dipper on the previous day also returned from Florida displayed dinner on the previous day also returned from Florida displayed pictures she had painted and bas-When Mr and Mrs Lord left kets she had woven while there on th trip, the bride wore brown In the bunco games, prize winand white cord suit, white acces- ners were Mrs. Mike Kloss, Mrs sories and the orchid from her John Huber, and Mrs. Andrew Radbridal bouquet. Following the re- ler.

ception here, they will be at home | For the July 1 meeting, Mrs Schnell invited the group to her Mrs. Lord, a graduate of Salem home on the Ellsworth Road.

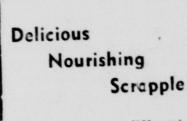
Class Of '39 Plans

Janice, to Clifford O Boals, son cussed at a meeting of the com-Beck home recently for a reunion The wedding will take place Sat- of the Salem High School class of

Committee chairmen are: general the law office of Geiger and liam Wark, and Richard Capel; spoke ships. dorf; publicity, Mary O'Hara Kop Campbell, oldest father present; is an accountant for the Eljer Co. penhafer; and reception, Betty Gib-

The class, one of the largest ever present, Chester Johnston. to graduate from Salem High, will hold a dinner-dance at the Elks Rev. and Mrs. Harold Deitch and Home July 10. Reservations re-family are residing at 385 W. 10th

are requested to send in their re- Christian church, servations promptly. Many out of in her home on W. Pershing St town reservations have been reto Mrs. Leonard Perkins, Mrs Ken-planning on honoring different of the bridegroom, played the tra- was matron of honor. With her neth McKenzie and Mrs. John members of the class and their was served, Mrs Tancer assisted



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Father-Son Banquet Held At Concord Church

Dr. Frederick Miller of the First Presbyterian Church in Youngstown was guest speaker at the father-son banquet served by the mittee heads at the Avie Bard mothers and daughters to the 60 byterian Church Tuesday evening. Ellis Cline served as toastmaster.

Others participating in the program were the pastor, Rev. D. H. Avie Beck; master of ceremonies, Funk, and Wayne Johnson, who William Schaeffer; program, Wil-spoke on father and son relation-

Awards were given to Lewis S. Richard Leaf, youngest father; and father with the largest family

received in before June 29 will be St. Rev. Deitch came here last week from Irvine, Ky., to take All local members of the class over the pastorate of the First

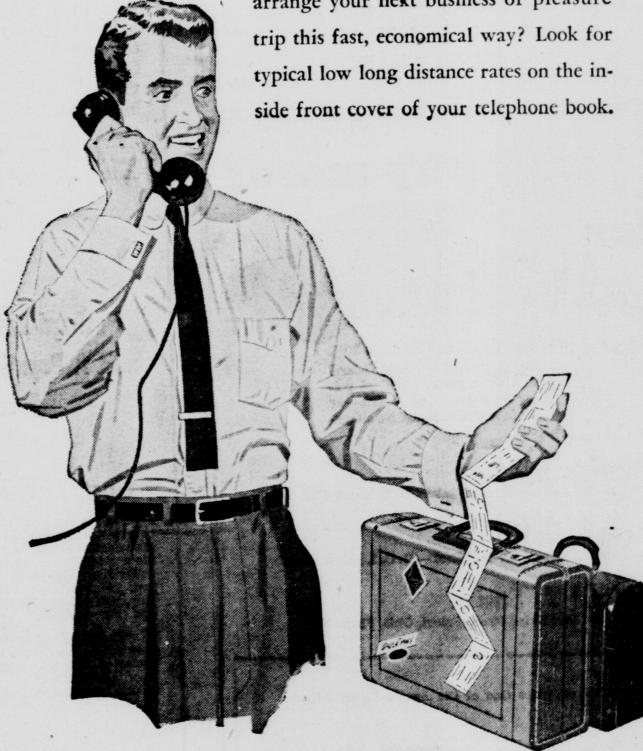




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Social Affairs

Concord Presbyterian Church Scene of Morrow-Lutz Nuptials

Mrs John K. Lutz

son and Miss Ruby Shaffer,

Friends and relatives filled the candlelighted sanctuary of the nearly century-old Concord Presbyterian Church Friday evening to witness the wedding of Beatrice E. Morrow and John K. Lutz.

Rev. D. Hamilton Funk officiated in the impressive double ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hively of the Goshen Rd, and the son of Mrs. Frank H. Lutz of Superior Ave. and the late Frank Lutz.

Mr. Hively gave his daughter in marriage at the altar where a bank of palms formed the background for a cross of white carnations and blue delphinium. Baskets of white pompons, gladioli, lilies and snapdragons were arranged with the candelabra.

The soloist, Miss Carol Stitle, sang "Love Walked In," "Because" and "Always" prior to the appearthe ceremony she sang, "The Lutz, in navy crepe and lace with Lord's Prayer." The organist, Mrs. navy accessories. Sarah Hill of St. Clairville, played Two hundred people from Salem is an employe in the office of the The matron of honor, Mrs. John heralded the bride with the familiar venna, Alliance, St. Clairsville and ford, nuptial melodies.

bride's gown was fashioned of fairy. social room. like Point d'Esprit with a lovely A four-tiered wedding cake, top- Upon their return, the newlyweds The bridesmaids were Lela Mae scalloped border of Chantilly-type ped with a bridal figurine, was will reside with the brideroom's Mercer, Salem, sister of the bridelace underskirted by layers of ny- served with the refreshments. Hos- parents until the completion of their groom, and Mrs. Beverly Barnard lon tulle. She carried a colonel tesses wtre Miss Shirley Davidson, new home. bouquet of white roses and delphi- Miss Rosaleen Keeler, Miss Mildnium and wore a cloche, with fin- red Alex, Mrs. Evelyn Silvers, Miss Friends Missionary gertip veil, which matched her Jo Anne Crawford, Mrs. Katherine

Miss Betty Lynch of Salem was the bride, was flower girl. Both Point Hotel, Spring Lake, Mich., lian Shaffer on E. 6th St. were gowned in sky blue nylon they will reside in their home on Seventeen membes heard Mrs. in ripple effect to the hemlines. dress with white accessories. They wore matching cloche hats Both were graduated from Salem It was decided that \$15 will be

Robert L. Lutz served his bro- where his wife was formerly emplo- for his work. ther as best man. Ushers were ed. Euene Hively, brother of the Sixteen members of the bridal sionary work in Indo-China and

plemented their costumes with cor- place at The Corner. Hostess was "One Must Respect Korean Culsages of white orchids. Mrs. Hive- the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. ture." Mrs. J. W. Whitton closed ly appeared in rose crepe and lace Lutz.

After a honeymoon trip through

the eastern states, Pvt. and Mrs

Edwin N. Steer will conclude their

journey at Brookline, Mass. where

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braund of RD 1, Salem, and the

briegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Steer of Damascus, were married Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in

the sanctuary of the Damascus

Methodist Church. The organist,

Mrs. Robert Risbeck, played the

nuptial melodies, starting at 2

Mr. Braund escorted his step

daughter to the altar where ferns and palms were arranged with bou-

quets of white carnations in a set-

ting lighted by tapers in seven-

branch candelabra. White bows

The bride's gown was designed

As maid of honor, Miss Judy Nutt

mented by a net stole. The yellow

gowns of the bridesmaids, Mrs.

finished with a Peter Pan collar, quets.

of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The

marked the family pews.

nations in her bouquet.

Legion Auxiliary

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Group Has Election

Members of nine units, including

day night meeting in the East

Mrs. C. C. Leatherberry presided

at the election, Mrs. Elaine Grif-

fiths of Lisbon was named presi-

dent; Mrs. William Needham, and

Mrs. Joseph Hughes of Wellsville, first and second vice presidents, respectively; Mrs. Lois Burdick of East Liverpool, secretary; Miss

Lillais Craig of East Palestine, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Mc-

East Palestine women presented

the program, Sally Stump's read-

ing was "China Blue Eues." Her-

bert Foster entertained with piano

selections and a vocal trio com-

prised of William Mayhew and

John and Jim Reed sang, as did

Ellen Wilhelm. A film, "Safety on

the Highways," concluded the prog-

The next meeting in Salineville,

Tuesday, July 20, will include a

visit by Mrs. Ray Crosky, past

10th district president, who will in-

ram. Lunch was served.

stall officers.

Closkey of Salineville, chaplain.

county council present at the Tues- ensemble.

The bride, Shirley Patricia Nutt.

they will reside.

o'clock.

Pvt., Mrs. Edwin N. Steer

To Reside In Massachusetts

high neckline of the bodice was Yellow flowers made up their bou-

and the sleeves were long and The best man was Paul Butter-

pointed at the wrists. Tiers of ruf- more Jr., the bridegroom's brotherfles added beauty to the bouffant in-law. William and James Mc-

skirt. Her tulle veil was in finger- Claren were ushers. All the men

sister of the bride, appeared in an with her blue nylon net over taf-

aqua strapless ballerina gown fas- feta costume. Mrs. Braund, in blue

hioned of net over taffeta, comple-lace, used white accessories and

Paul Buttermore Jr., the bride- The newlyweds greeted their

groom's sister, and Miss Marlene guests at a reception in the church Braund, cousin of the bride, were parlor where a five-tiered wedding

styled like the maid of honor's cake topped with miniature bride

those of the Charles H. Carey Post base near Brookline, Mass. For

American Legion Auxiliary, were their trip through the East, the

tip length She carried white car- reside in Damascus.



bottom of RD 1, Leetonia, were Mercer of RD 2, Salem. united in marriage Friday morn- Rev. Michael Goldner, pastor of

Rev. A. A. Anderson, pastor of mony. Twin bouc the Lutheran Churches at Colum- nations in the go

The bride was attired in a white linen suit and carried a bouquet strand of graduated pearls, a gift the traditional wedding music. of the bridegroom.

which was topped by a hand paint- ed to the altar by her father. ed bride and groom-figurine, the Her floor length gown of chan-

den, the museum and points of in- points over the net skirt. Cryance of the bridal party, and during with white accessories and Mrs. terest in the Missouri Ozarks. stalettes adorned both the gown and

by the Mullins Mfg Corp.

Trombitas, Miss June Kennedy, Circle Has Program

the meeting of the Esther Butler maid of honor and Sharon Lynne

Morrow, four-year-old daughter of

When Mr. and Mrs. Lutz return

Circle of the Esther Butler

green, Rhinestone jewelry was worn

Circle of the First Friends Church

by the three attendants whos pic-Morrow, four-year-old daughter of from honeymooning at Prospect Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lil-

chiffon, designed in ballerina length the Goshen Rd. For their trip, the Dessie Scullion present the devowith shawl-type colors which went bride traveled in a beige print tional service with Mrs. Charles

and carried yellow roses and blue High School. He is employed as sent to Walter Williams, Friends delphinium in colonial bouquets. draftsman by the E. W. Bliss Co. foreign missions superintendent,

Miss Mary Herbert told of misparty dined Thursday evening at Mrs. Walter Shallenberg's articles The mothers of the couple com- the rehearsal dinner which took dealt with "Sigmund Rhee" and with prayer.

Lunch was served with Mrs. Lillian Shaffer and Mrs. L.E. Allen assisting the hostess. The annual husbands' night supper will be Thursday, July 15, at 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Park.

INSTALLATION SCHEDULED Installation of new officers will

take place when the Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church meets Wednesday in the church. Members of the Dorcas Group will be hostesses.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Miss Joan Scott Becomes Bride Of Richard D. Mercer

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in | The flower girls, Connie Oswalt of Alliance was the scene of the Sun- North Benton and Wanda Kay Mer- gan, Iowa, Pittsburgh and Free-Martha Georgene Hively, daugh- day afternoon wedding of Miss ter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Joan R. Scott, daughter of Mr. Hively of New Waterford, and Wy- and Mrs. J. J. Scott of 851 Grace matching headbands. Both carried ter of the bridegroom, registered Ullom were in charge of supper Superintendent Gale Doughtery man Edward Longbottom, son of St., Alliance, and Richard D. Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Long- cer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle variegated carnations.

The brid

the church, performed the cerebrother of the bridegroom, and Dere Farm Implement Co. in AlliWinners in the hopping contest ing with the program were Mr. white car- John H. Scott, brother of the bride, ance. biana and New Waterford, perform- need the chancel , of palsm ushered. ed the double ring ceremony in the and ferns, and white bows marked The bride's mother, dressed in School, the bride is employed by the family pews.

Ellis Karns of Aliance sang "Beof stephanotis on the white slipper cause," "I Love You Truly," and satin Bible presented her by the "The Lord's Prayer" Ester Hil-

The bride carried a spray of After a wedding dinner, featur- white carnations on a borrowed ing a three-tiered wedding cake, white Bible when she was escort-

couple departed on a motor tour tilly lace and net was designed with a V-neck and long sleeves While in the St. Louis area, they pointed at the wrists. The lace of will visit Forest Park, Shaw's Gar- the bodice extended in eight large The bride, who was graduated fingertip veil, which was trimmed from New Waterford High School, in chantilly lace.

accompaniment for Miss Stitle and area towns, Detroit, Akron, Ra- Burn-Rite Coal Co. at New Water- H. Scott of Salem, sister-in-law of the bride, was attired in a baby Chicago congratulated the newly- The bridegroom attended Leetonia blue strapless gown with matching Complete with court train, the weds at the reception in the church High School and is employed stole, and she carried a crescent bouquet of yellow carnations.

of Alliance. Miss Mercer wore a pink gown with matching stole. Her crescent bouquet was fashioned of pink and white carnations. Mrs. Barnard carried rose and white variegated carnations to comple-Mrs. Mary Marty, Mrs. Doris John- Mrs. Sylvester Jackson opened ment her gown of two shades of by the three attendants whos picture hats matched their gowns.

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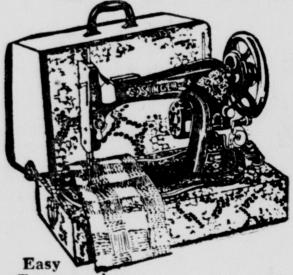
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sories were worn by Mrs Nutt

and bridegroom, was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Hans, Mrs.

Robert Buttermore, Miss Janet Fieldhouse, Mrs. Carl Fultz and

Both Pvt. and Mrs. Steer were graduated from Goshen Union High

school. He is stationed at an Army

her carnations were white.

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decorated the four tier wedding cake and pink and white corsages Presbyterians were worn by Mrs. Willis Zeller,

The 300 guests were from Michicer, niece of the bridegroom, wore Alliance and vicinity,

The bridegroom, who attended

A graduate of Alliance High

navy blue lace with white acces- the Band-Orchestra Music Store in sories, wore a pink carnation cor- Alliance.

For her going-away outfit, the and Norman Sangree. a corsage of yellow carnations.

Pink and whiae appointments were bride wore a rose print dress with used on the refreshment table at white accessories and a white car- by Buddy and Kenny Tepsic and join the faculty of Bexley Hall, dithe reception. Pale pink carnations nation corsage.

Mrs. Helen Hartley, Mrs. Annette Hold Annual Picnic Lehman and Arlene McKenna, who

picnic Wednesday night in Firestone Park was well-attended des- wood block on their heads Jud dom, Pa., and Columbus, Salem, pite rainy weather. Members of Chappell, Norman Sangree and Da-

best man, and Wilfred Mercer, mechanic employed by the John took part in a penny scramble. Pim and Don Cope. Others assist-

won the boys 50 yard dash and sage, and the bridegroom's mo- After a honeymoon in Florida and Dana Goard and Becky Carter the TO JOIN FACULTY ther, who was attired in a dusty other southern states, the couple girls. The playmate race for boys | CLEVELAND II-The Rev. Wil-

Ned Chappell and Carl Dunn, Girls vision school of Kenyon College,

ball and spoon race prize went to Normadine Pim and Dana Goard, and boys' prize was won by Norman Sangree and Rickey Sulea

Norman Sangree and Buddy Chap-The Presbyterian Sunday School pell won the prize for balancing a the June committee headed by na Goard were winners in the boys

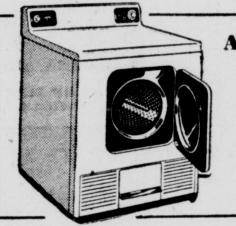
was general chairman. Games were Following the supper all the boys arranged by Fred Cope, Lowell Richard Néel of Hanoverton was Goshen Union High School, is a and girls six years old and under Goard, Wilbur Sangree, Norman were Tod Chappell and Becky Car- and Mrs. Art Greenamyer, Miss Elaine Greenamyer, Rev. David Tommy Pim and Neal Sangree Mair and Rev. A. Laten Carter.

satin Bible presented her by the bridegroom's parents. She wore a green, the church organist, played black and white accessories were sign as rector of St. Paul's Episco-Boys three-legged race was won pal Church in East Cleveland to



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Monday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Detroit. rain.

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St. Louis

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Monday's Schedule

St. Louis at New York 12:30 p.m.

-Staley (3-6) vs Hearn (3-3)

Sunday's Results

(Only game scheduled)

New York 7, St. Louis 6

Brooklyn 6-6, Chicago 4-3

New York 5, St. Louis 2

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2

Pittsburgh 2-6, Milwaukee 1-3

Cincinnati 4-15, Philadelphia 3-6

Saturday's Results

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Smith Homers In Each Game

Feller, Houtteman **Notch Victories**

CLEVELAND (A)-Al Smith celebrated his return to the Cleveland hold a decision over the Merchants Lisbon fell to third, three and onelineup yesterday by belting a home in 12 games this year. run in each part of a double bill as the Indians toppled the Boston Red Sox 3-1 and 9-2.

The young outfielder, sidelined a week with a pulled leg muscle, drove in five runs. He supported Team Loses five-hit pitching by Bob Feller in the opener and respectable hurling To Columbus by Art Houtteman in the nightcap That gave the first place Tribe a four-game lead in the American to a 9-3 defeat at the hands of the pite the closeness of the score. Jim

in the starting lineup for the first ners. time since June 4. Playing with Jim Pidgeon was the big gun for benefit of a hit as Barnes had a his fractured finger still taped, he Salem, scoring all three goals. poked two singles, one in each Other local players were Willie hitting a batter. Barnes struck out Lanney, and Dave Kachner, each Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

day for a total of 2,504, one less action after being out of the lienup ing when Clarence Lease, the Mer-

walked only two while winning his cident in the horse van. fourth game, declared:

felt just as fresh at the end of the ners. game as at the beginning."

Houtteman, piled up his fifth vic- at the local feld. tory in a row and seventh of the season against three defeats.

after Jim Piersall registered the first Red Sox run. Piersall singled, took third on Grady Hatton's single, and scored when Karl Olson The Washingtonville Boosters won Kensington—3

ABRH hit into a double play.

second and later scored on Rudy tripping Niles Arden Furniture 42 Salters Regalado's sacrifice fly

In the fifth, Larry Doby got to Red Bell was the batting star Parish first safely on a grounder and la-for the winners, batting in three of Giovanelli Marcus

mer in the fourth inning of the with the winners' only other hit. Salem second game. It was his ninth of Jimmy Campbell, promising the season. Earlier in the inning, Washingtonville hurler, allowed on- County League a double by Strickland and sin- ly one hit in racking up the win. gles by Houtteman and Smith ac He struck out 11 men, bringing

scored Naragon and Houtteman ond year, is for boys 15 and 16 years Lisbon after the Red Sox gained a ru on singles by Hatton and Harr

The Indians grabbed 20 hits o six Boston pitchers-three in each game. Leo Kiely, charged with th opening loss, has a 1-5 record and Willard Nixon lost his sixth, against five wins, in the second.

SUNDAY'S STARS

BATTING - Bobby Hofman and Dusty Rhodes, New York Giants, eson, breaking the runner-up habit Salem 5, Kensington 3 (11 innings)

cago White Sox, became first 10- newed confidence.

Toledo, Ohio - Pat Lowry, 148, ern Open. New York, 10.

Francisco, 10.

Kensington Loses 5-3 Salem Tool To Salem Merchants

half lengths out.

nearest rival, Liverpool, 2-1.

Roger Stitle in the third.

N. Waterford

.N. Galilee

oland J. Prosnick

and Fennfres.

Sundays Results N. Springfield

tice session at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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N. Galilee at Kensington

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The power-laden Salem Mer-, Sunday's game extended Salem's chants steam-rollered to their league lead to three full games as eighth straight win of the season East Liverpool dropped second Sunday afternoon at Centennial place Lisbon 8-6 in 12 innings. Liv-Park, dropping Kensington 5-3. erpool moved back into second,

Kensington is the only squad to three games behind the leader, and

Salem Polo

The Salem Polo Team went down little trouble with Kensington, destough Columbus Harbor Hills team Barnes, Salem hurler, came up Smith's first home run tied the yesterday afternoon at Columbus. with a brilliant one-hitter, allowing score. His fifth homer of the sea- Played before a large crowd, the only a ground-rule double over the son broke a tie in the second game. game featured excellent play Little League ience in left field. Another returnee, Al Rosen, was throughout the contest by the win-

Smith, Harry Fricke, Tony Sheen 13 opposing batsmen. Feller fanned two batters yester- and Roy Bates, who returned to Salem scored in the second inn-

than Christy Mathewson's all-time for two weeks with injuries. Sa- chants' leading hitter for the day third. lem's other player, Lloyd Brunner, with two base hits, lashed out a The 35-year-old veteran, who badly cut his hand in a freak ac- long triple and scored on an error.

Otie Harris had five goals and "I didn't get tired at all and Bud Myers, three, to pace the win-

His Sunday pitching partner, town - Poland at 5 p.m. Sunday and Red Weingart, a single by ed for three runs. The losers had

eason against three defeats.

Smith's first-inning homer came

Washingtonville Wins

All Merchants are requested to report at Centennial Park for a prac-2nd Straight Game

their second straight game in the George Strickland singled in the Austintown Colt League last week, Ralston at Washingtonville.

ing a home run with one on, Dave Bettis Doby smashed a three-run ho- Gwynne drove the other tally home Kensington his two-game strike out total to 21. Salem inning home: Colt League baseball, in its sec- East Liverpool

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Betty Jameson Wins Women's Western Open WAUKEGAN, Ill. (A)-Betty Jam- N. Waterford 11, E. Palestine 9

set new record by hitting pinch with a stunning victory in the Wednesday's Schedule home runs in sixth inning of 7-6 Women's Western Open, takes aim Lisbon at Salem at the National Open for Women East Palestine at East Liverpool PITCHING - Bob Keegan, Chi- at Salem, Mass., July 1-3 with re- N. Springfield at N. Waterford

game winner in the American The 37-year-old veteran from San League with 7-3 decision over New Antonio, Tex., won her first tour- Harlem Globetrotters York, saving second place for Chia 6 and 5 triumph over defending
Booked In Youngstown champion Louise Suggs in the The Harlem Globetrotters, world scheduled 36-hole final of the West- famous basketball team, have been

booked at the South High Field-Toledo, outpointed Joe Miceli, 150, Since winning the Miami Beach house March 25, 1955. Open in the winter of 1953, Miss | Proceeds of the show will defray Hollywood, Calif. - Willie Jameson had finished second in expenses of the Youngstown Class Vaughn, 164. Hollywood. outpoint- three of her last four tournaments B champions when they travel to ed Esau Ferdinand, 1611/2, San before taking the \$1,000 first prize the NABF Junior Tourney in Al-

Leads League

Davis Top Batter With .550 Mark

Salem Tool and veteran catcher ing the field as the season wears Chicago on in the city softball leagues. New York A week ago, Salem edged its

Salem Tool, still undefeated, is Detroit in first place in the league stand- Washington The next six playing dates inings, while Davis, enjoying one of Philadelphia clude three games with easy sechis finest years, is leading the bat- Boston ond division teams, one game with ters with a sizzling .550 mark. Baltimore Kensington, and two contests with Jack Gottschling of Tool is sec-Lisbon, including one here Wedond with a .529 mark while Donnie No games scheduled

Bell of Leetonia is third with .526. Yesterday, the Merchants had Tom Ehrhart of Parkers is fourth New York 16-3, Chicago 6-7 at .522 and Dick Wyss of Demings Cleveland 3-9, Boston 1-2 rounds out the top five with a .421 Washington 7-7, Baltimore 1-2 Sammy Tingle of Leetonia has

scored the most runs, 11, while Chicago 3, New York 0 Ehrhart has the most hits, 12 Ehr- Boston 6, Cleveland 3 Kensington scored its three runs hart is also the home run leader Washington 5, Baltimore 2 in the sixth inning without the with 4 while four men, Ehrhart, Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4 wild streak, walking five men and Jerry Ball of Tool and Bliss' Frank have four doubles to their credit. New York at Detroit, 2 p.m. In the league standings, Butler Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 r

Tonight, an outstanding card of action is scheduled at Kelley Field. Myron Stallsmith's single scored Leetonia will tangle with league- New York leading Tool at 6:30; Mullins and Brooklyn Bliss battle in the second game and Milwaukee In the fifth, the locals won the Demings and the Old Timers are Philadelphia game as doubles by Bill Odorizzi

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pitted in th final conte	est.		
The Standings			
	W		PCT
Salem Tool	7	0	1.000
Butler Grange	5	1	.833
Bliss	6	2	.750
Paul and Joe	5	3	.625
Mullins	3	2	.600
Lisbon	5	4	.556
Demings		3	.500
Leetonia	3	5	.375
Parker's	3	5	
Electric Furnace	1		
Goshen Grange	1	6	
Old Timers	- 0	6	
Batting (15 or more	at b	at)	
Datting (10 of more	AB	H	PC
Davis (Bliss)	20	11	
Gittschling (Tool)	17	9	
Bell (Leetonia)	19		
Ehrhart (Parker's)	23		
Ellingir (Laiker's)	20		.02

19 8 .421 Milwaukee 11, Pittsburgh 2 Home runs-Ehrhart (Parker's) 4

Pony League Card

W L Pct. GB June 21 Bliss CIO vs. Mullins CIO 3 CIO 3816 vs Salem Diner Mullins CIO vs. Salem Diner Bliss CO vs. CIO 3816

June 28 CIO 3816 vs. Mullins CIO Salem Diner vs Bliss CIO

to agree with Bob Feller.

(Tool), Lanney (Bliss), Kachner (Bliss) Milwaukee at New York, 7:15 p.m. when his car crashed through the Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m. fence and rolled over. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

FELLER WINS 3RD STRAIGHT CLEVELAND (A) - The diet of University, with three-fourths of its 'once a week" pitching appears 1953 team on hand, began defense

The veteran righthander boasts a championship today on a soggy three-game winning streak today Brae Burn County Club course. after downing the Red Sox 3-1 yes- The team title will be determined terday for the 253rd victory of his on the basis of 36 holes of qualibrilliant major league career.

Ed Furgol Wins National Open By One Stroke Over Littler

ever to trod a fairway is the new me out of the rough," Defending round. He plans to have it x-rayed U.S. Open golf champion and he champion Ben Hogan, seeking his today in New York.

W L Pct GB 44 18 .710 - professional from Clayton, Mo., put Furgol injured his left elbow at together consistent rounds of 71, the age of 12 when he fell off 70, 71, and 72 over the long par-70 parallel bars at Utica, N.Y. The .458 151/2 Baltusrol course for a 284 - good injury never healed correctly and .443 16½ enough to finish one stroke in front he was left with a crooked, cocked of 23-year-old Gene Littler, 1953 arm. Acting on doctor's orders, he .356 211/2 amateur champion from Palm took up golf to strengthen the arm 22 41 349 221/2 Springs, Calif., now playing as a and became an outstanding ama-

> Baltusrol's narrow fairways and "But I never could afford any tough rough offered Furgol little lessons,' he said, "What I learned trouble. Hi: left arm, 10 inches about the game came from watchshorter than his right and stiff ing others and constant practice." from the elbow down, guided the The stiff left arm, however, ball true to the target with few proved valuable. He didn't have exceptions as his right applied the learn to hold it that way as ne

"My left elbow was a little He did develop something of an

Little Wins Race; Concedes To Kerr

feature event Saturday evening at the Canfield Speedway - but con- fairway of another coure, hit the ceded first prize money to Doc green from the side and took two Kerr of Akron before 5,206 amazed putts to get down.

Kerr apparently was destined to win the race until, on the final lap, Little spun him into the infield. Little then went on to take first: Jimmy Florian of Cleveland, second, and Kerr recovered to take

Following the race, Little, in a sportsman-like gesture, gave Kerr the first prize money for the unavoidable accident.

Several spectacular wrecks highlighted the program.

In the feature event, Mike Klapak, who was looking for his fifth consecutive feature event triumph. was involved in a five-car tie-up with Bob Greer, Jimmy Romine, Nook Walters and Tommy Kane, Doubles - Ehrhart (Parker's) Ball Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m. jury in the first race of the night

DEFENDS NCAA TITLE

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Stanford of its National Collegiate golf fying play.

TOLEDO, Ohio P-A visit to To-

ledo's Sports Arena proved to be an unhappy one for Joe Miceli, eighth ranking welterweight from New York. Toledo's Pat Lowry SPRINGFIELD, N.J. P-Prob-stronger than Hogan's," said Fur-won a split decision over Miceli ably the most untalkative golfer gol jokingly afterwards "It kept here Saturday night and the East-

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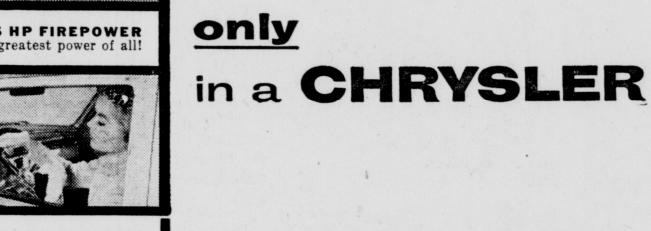
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Giants Win 2, Pittsburgh Takes Pair From Braves; Yanks, Chisox Split, Orioles Drop 2

By JACK HAND AP Sports Writer

Louis. Wes Westrum also homered in the sixth inning and Al was the big blow,

ing, Leo probably still would be handing out \$100 bills as he did Dean Stone pitched the Senators last week to Bill Taylor and Hank to a double victory, 7-1 and 7-2.

The Giant homers yesterday header was rained out.

relief pitching as they knocked off left field roof, ending Raschi's day. Chicago twice, 6-4 and 6-3. Clem Rhodes, batting for Mary Grissom, Labine bailed out the first game the eventual winner, blasted reand Bob Milliken and Ben Wade liefer Deal's first pitch into the held the fort in the second after lower right field stands for the Billy Loes left.

pinch homers in the same inning second game was held to eight winning season. of New York's 7-6 victory over St. innings by darkness. Sherm Lol-

A Philadelphia-at-Detroit double-

routed Vic Raschi and hung a de- It was 6-3 in favor of St. Louis feat on Cot Deal. But the New when the Giants cut loose in the Yorkers' lead was sliced to one sixth. After Willie Mays singled hali game by Brooklyn's double with one out, Hofman batted for Billy Gardner and homered. Wes-The Dodgers again fell back on trum slammed the ball out to the

winning run. For the first time since Sept. 6, Roy Campanella collected a bunt 1953, Pittsburgh actually won a single, double and triple and Carl double-header, downing Milwaukee Furillo hit a three-run homer in 2-1 in 10 innings when Lew Bur-Brooklyn's first-game triumph, in dette hit Curt Roberts with a which Labine's stylish relief work pitched ball with the bases loaded, saved the day for Carl Erskine. Gair Allie's three-run homer gave Milliken and Wade allowed three the Pirates the second game, 6-3 nits in the last 6 2-3 innings after Loes departed in the second game.

The Yankees managed 20 hits, Pittsburgh's May Surkont, forincluding home runs by Bill Skow- mer Milwaukee Brave, defeated Warren Giles' embargo on the ron, Gil McDougald, Mickey Man- his old mates for the third time \$100 home run bonus came just the and Joe Collins in thumping when Burdette plunked Roberts in time to save Leo Durocher a lot Chicago 16-6 in the first game, with a pitch. Allie, a .221 hitter Then Bob Keegan squared matters before the double-header, was the Yesterday two Giant pinch hit- for the White Sox 7-3, becoming big blow of a six-run rally in the ters, Bobby Hofman and Dusty the first American League pitcher seventh inning that chased Buhl Rhodes, tied a record by hitting to win 10 games this year. The with his fifth defeat of a non-

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PARIS (P) - Leaves from a tour-people everyday, and get as bored with each other sometimes as do Cooking is a form of poetry in the members of some country club France, and her fine restaurants sets back home.

are almost as famous as her great "It might have been necessary to do this right after the war," But the average tourist coming said an officer. "But the war has here isn't a gourmet on a pilgrim- been over a long time now."

age to a culinary paradise. He "We are making a mistake by just wants a good meal that is not getting out and mixing more with the people of the country in

Tomany a diet-starved Ameri- which we are stationed. They precan there is no greater taste thrill sent the fact we don't. We need here than big chunks of tough- all the friends we can make-and crusted French bread spread half you don't make friends just talking an inch deep with yellow Normandy to yourself."

Dickson, 57, a retired colonel

gence officer of the U.S. Army

"During the landings a copy of

It takes a man back to the days Along with the group of former of childhood, whtn coming home war correspondents who visited hungry from play, bread was the the beaches of Normandy ten years after the landings was a key golden good,

A French waiter, watching a invasion figure, Benjamin A. Dickgroup of us put down plate after son, who had an unusual story to plate of the wonderful bread here, recall.

"Don't you have bread in the from Paoli, Pa., was chief intelli-United States?" It was a hard question to an on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

our battle plan was washed over-

over a charcoal fire and, served battle lineup of our invasion forces believe?

their present anemic hot dogs with these St. Bernard lengths of brat
these St. Bernard lengths of brat
nected 35,000 casualties in the first length of the length of length of

The U. S. Army garrisons on the continent of Europe still live pretty much to the miselves, creating they could have quickly moved reactions at Columbus over the weekend.

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5:00 Adventures 5:15 Adventures

5:45 Wild Bill

6:00 Buzz and

6:15 Buzz and

6:45 Parade, Spts.

7:00 Capt. Video

7:15 Perry Como

7:45 E.Z.C. Ranch

7:30 Time Out

8:00 Telecenter

8:30 TBA

8:45 TBA

8:15 Telecenter

9:00 Slim Bryant

9:15 Slim Bryant

10:00 Studio One

10:15 Studio One

10:30 Studio One

10:45 Studio One

11:00 The World

11:15 Theater

11:30 Theater

11:45 Theater

12:00 Theater

WDTV-Ch. 2

7:00 Garroway

8:00 Garroway

8:30 Garroway

8:45 Garroway

10:15 Home Ed.

10:30 Godfrey

10:45 Godfrey

11:00 Godfrey

12:00 News

12:30 Search

12:45 Guiding

11:15 Star Parade

11:30 Pitt. Schools

11:45 Pitt. Schools

12:15 Love of Life

9:00 Pastor's Study

9:15 Fun to Reduce

9:45 Garry Moore

9:30 Woman's Angle

9:30 Burns & Allen

9:45 Burns & Allen

6:30 News

Television

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

MONDAY NIGHT

WNBK-Ch. 3

Pinky Lee

Pinky Lee

Superman

Superman

Spts., Weather

Victory at Sea

Victory at Sea

Tony Martin

News Caravan

TBA

Comment

Comment

Dennis Day

Dennis Day

Montgomery

Montgomery

Montgomery

Montgomery

News, Sports

WNBK-Ch. 3

Theater

Theater

Theater

Theater

Today

Today

Today

Theater

Theater

Theater

Home

Home

Home

Bride and

Hawkins Falls

Betty White

Betty White

Ding Dong

Ding Dong

One Man's Fam.

Three Steps to

Howdy Doody

WEWS-Ch.

Uncle Jake

Dinner Platter

Dinner Platter

Sports, Weather

Travel Film

Perry Como

Travel Film

Burns and Allen

Burns and Allen

Talent Scouts

Talent Scouts

I Love Lucy

I Love Lucy

Masquerad

Theater

Theater

Theater

Theater

News

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

Polka Review

Polka Review

Polka Review

Polka Review

WEWS-Ch. 5

Morning Show

Morning Show

Early Show

Early Show

Early Show

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Godfrey

Search

Light

Strike It Rich

Strike It Rich

Love of Life

Masquerade

Uncle Jake

Uncle Jake

News.

News

Deputy

Deputy

Deputy

Deputy

Bob Neal

Weatherman

The Grahams

Flight No. 7

Flight No. 7

Voice of Firest'e

Voice of Firest'e

Ringside Inter.

Maggie Wulff

Maggie Wulff

Alice Weston

Alice Weston

Rena and Bob

Rena and Bob

Treasure Party

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Children

Children

Capt. Video

Theater

Jr. Press Jr. Press

Myrus

Myrus

Boxing

Boxing

Boxing

News

Theater



GREETING MISS AMERICA-Evelyn Ay, Miss America of 1954, who claims she's "pretty good" at milking cows, gets buss from a and service establishments. bert Ryser of Salem Sunday. Jersey calf at a dairy festival in Eatonton, Ga.

is bratwurst. It is a section of the beach held by the Germans, own good lock. They were afraid hew Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods roads and highways," Steel added, Edwin Steer.

Struthers.

Radio Time Table

MONDAY NIGHT

WHBC 1480

American

Bing Crosby

Les Paul

Sports

Perry

Frankie Carle

Guy Lombardo

Vogeler, News

Fulton Lewis

Lone Ranger

Henry J. Taylor

Tootie Camarata

Tootie Camarata

Doorway to Fut.

J. Vandercook

Freddy Martin

Edwin C. Hill

Marty Music

Sports Whiri

Disc Den Disc Der

News, Sports

News, Sports

Top O'Morning

Top O'Morning

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Breakfast Club

Girl Marries

Easy Listening

Easy Listening

Carol's Notes

Paul Harvey

Ever Since Eve

Ted Malone

Romances

Music

Music

Martin Bloc

Two for Tea

Two for Tea

405-55 Show

405-55 Show

Bing Crosby

Ohio Story

News

Sports

Frankie Carle

Eddie Fisher

Fulton Lewis

Silver Eagle

Just Easy

Just Easy

Bill Stern

Feminine Fancy

Streets

Streets

Capers

Farm

Morning Matinee

3 Tees

Doorway to Fut.

Lone Range

Just Easy

Just Easy

Just Easy

Bill Stern

WKBN 570

Columbia

Melody Matinee

Stafford

Melody Matinee

J. Berch

Sports

Weston.

Tenn. Ernie.

Ed. Murrow

Friend Irma

Friend Irma

Talent Scouts

Talent Scouts

Theater

Theater

570 Show

570 Show

570 Show

News

Sports, Music

Music

Weather

News

Altar Service

Farm Bulletin

News Morning Show

Morning Mail

Morning Mail

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

Make Up Mind

Wendy Warren

Aunt Jenny

Just For You

Road of Life

Ma Perkins

Dr. Malone

Guiding Light

Mrs. Burton

Perry Mason

Nora Drake

Hill House

House Party

House Party

Mike & Buf

TUESDAY NIGHT

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Mel. Matiness

Ernie & O'Con'll

People ore Fun.

People ore Fun.

Johnny Dollar

Johnny Dollar

Peter Hayes

Peter Hayes

The Norths

News

Ohio Story Curt Massey

Melody Mattinee

Melody Matinee

News, Show

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

Peter Lind Hayes

Peter Lind Hayes

Curt Massey

pected 35,000 casualties in the first Hospital. Sgt. Hall is stationed at Stouffer. "Actually we had fewer-about pan. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hall of sored by the Methodist church has

isolated from the life of the coun- and I'd hate to think about the life of the counsmall islands of America largely inforcements down from Calais, at Columbus over the weekend. Sharon left Tuesday for San Fran-Marrakech, Morocco, military reed steel held at \$113.50 a net ton. Mrs. Meda Maple recently re-The same people met the same "But they couldn't believe their cisco, Calif., to spend the summer gion, was shot and seriously The magazine's composite on turned home after a vacation

WTAM 1100

National

5:00 Car-Tunes

5:45 To Marry

5:30 Lorenzo Jones

6:00 Tex Benecke

6:45 3 Star Extra

7:45 Man's Family

8:30 Best of All

8:45 Best of All

9:00 Telephone Hr.

9:15 Telephone Hr. 9:30 Band of Am.

9:45 Band of Am.

6:30 One Nite Stand

5:15 News

6:15 News

7:15 Melody

7:30 News

8:15 TBA

10:15 News

10:30 Nocturne 10:45 Nocturne

11:15 1100 Club

11:30 1100 Club

11:45 1100 Club

7:00 News, Andrews

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7:15 J. Andrews

8:15 J. Andrews

8:45 J. Andrews

9:30 Kitchen Club

9:45 Freddy Martin

11:45 Second Chance

12:00 News, Manning

12:45 J. Andrews

1:00 J. Andrews

1:15 Tom Haley

1:30 Tom Haley

1:45 Tom Haley

2:00 Mildred and

2:15 Mildred and

2:30 Mildred and

3:00 Life B'tiful

3:45 Right To

4:45 Woman

5:00 Car-Tunes

5:30 L. Jones

7:00 Melody

7:15 Melody

7:45 One Man

8:15 Sinatra

9:00 Dragnet

9:30 Swaze

9:15 Dragnet

11:30 1100 Club 11:45 1100 Club

7:30 News

5:45 To Marry

6:00 Tex Beneke

6:15 News Manning

6:30 1 Night Stand

6:45 3 Star Extra

8:00 Dinah Shore

8:30 Barrie Craig

8:45 Barrie Craig

5:15 News

3:15 Road Of Life

3:30 Pepper Young

4:00 Backstage Wife

4:15 Stella Dallas

4:30 Widder Brown

2:45 Service

9:00 Melody

9:15 Melody

10:00 Travelers

7:30 J. Andrews

7:45 News

Mrs. Clarence Baker is visitng rakech. He is expected to live. in the home of her niece and nep- The terrorist escaped.

Steel Business Seen Good For Rest Of Year

CLEVELAND P-The steel busi- mission fund ness is going to be "pretty good" Games were in charge of Mr. for the rest of the year, Steel and Mrs. Wendell Santee and a Magazine predicted today.

Commenting that "business can't sisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Elhelp but be good with so much con- lyson. struction going on," the metal working journal added that "you don't have depressions or even A nicole July 14 is planned by sharp recessions when that main-stay of business is at such a high Sevakeen Lake. The prize was awarded Mrs. Paul Buttermore Jr.

During May the "dollar volume when Mrs. Carl Hans entertained of heavy construction contracts" the group Wednesday. was "3 per cent over that of tht Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser visitcomparable month a year ago and ed Mr and Mrs Albert Sutter of 25 per cent above that of April of Dallas, Texas, at the home of Mr this year," the magazine con-Ryser's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Steele of North

tinued. Although expenditures for industrial plants and military facilities are now smaller than at any time company with Mr. and Mrs. Albert since 1951, there has been "un-Sutter of Dallas, Texas, and Mr precedented activity in construc- and Mrs. Berlin Steele of North tion of office buildings, shopping Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. Alschools, churches, public utility and water and sewer lines, and Construction and contractors' Mr. and Mrs Edward Heck of

and so heavy it takes two small and so heavy it takes two small are recovered it. Here they have to life one boys to lift one.

This Teutonic hot dog is broiled battle lineup of our invasion forces believe?

This Teutonic hot dog is broiled battle lineup of our invasion forces believe? Stouffer attended visiting officers during April, the magazine said, Phillip Bush is ill.

April of last year. Mrs. Minnie Denner of Youngs- During this April, mills shipped Kensington with a bun, costs less than two bits.

Owners of American baseball

Clubs wishing to lure fans back to

Compared with 1,096,832 for the

Compare the parents of a son, William Ricwere dinner guests Sunday in the compared with 1,096,832 for the erva was a Tuesday guest of her

Total production increased half eanor Blamer, with 14 members complain about the quality of the mustard—or the pitching.

Total production increased half eanor Blamer, with 14 members present. Mrs. Sara Cox was in the church lawn.

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while en route to church at Mar- a gross ton.

Fidelis Class of the Friends

d Mrs. Kenneth Cobbs Wednes-

a lookout committee for 3 months

composed of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Bell was appointed. It was

decided to give \$125 to the church

lunch was served by the hosts, as-

A family picnic will be held Aug-

A picnic July 14 is planned by

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser, in

Mr. and Mrs Lee Wilms of Cin-

cinnati called on Mr. and Mrs

Canton, Saturday.

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Church was entertained by Mr.

Damascus

A picnic was enjoyed by the Friendship Circle Class of the Methodist Church and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson Wednesday

WHE 1470

Mutual

DBBar B DBBar B

Bill Hickol

Bruce Charles

Bruce Charles

Gab'l Heatter

News, Como

The Falcon

Bill Henry

Time Roundup

Under Arrest

Under Arrest

Frank Edwards

R. Hurleigh

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Tom Brown

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

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World News

Bill Gordon

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Bill Gordon

News, Hanson

Elearnor Hanson

Styles In Song

Styles In Song

Queen for Day

Queen for Day

Break Bank

Markel Miller

Cedric Foster

Dick O'Heren

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Jimmy Kish

Jimmy Kish Tune Time

Hour of Stars

Hour of Stars

Hour of Stars

Hour of Stars

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Sgt. Preston Sgt. Preston Sky King

Bruce Charles

Bruce Charles

Gab'l Heatter

Dinner Date

Hammer Guy

Hammer Guy

Hi Adventure

Hi Adventure

Bill Henry

Time

Search

Search

Cecil Brown

F. Lewis

Sky King

News

Densero

News

News

News

Tunes

Cecil Brown

F. Lewis

evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Jose, Mrs. M. L. Hans and Mrs. T. R Sommerville. Prizes were awarded Mr and Mrs. Alvin Carr. Entertainment was in charge of

Mrs. Alice Bye. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Court of Eustis, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heck of Milwaukee, Tables for the picnic supper were

placed in the recreation room, with approximately 30 present. The class plans a dinner at an inn at the next meeting July 21.

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Forms for casting the slabs should be made of 1x3 lumber, which will assure a uniform thickness of 2 5-8 inches for the flagstones. The forms should be made so that they can be quickly taken apart and used over and over again. With this in mind, use might use screws or double head nails in key points of the form.

Before constructing the forms (to speed up slab-making you'd be wise to make more than one form) for patio flagstones, measure the the dimensions are multiples of

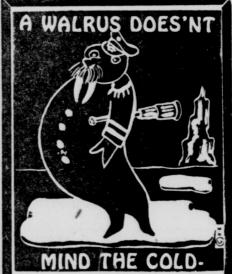
in such a way that two or more and correct, unevenness. forms, strive for a definite design spacing them a half inch apart. zer be applied? or pattern, for the slabs will be Then spread remainder of sand A - An eight-week cutting season laid in the same pattern in which over the surface of the slabs and is recommended for asparagus they come from the forms.

parts gravel, Maximum gravel size slabs. age moist sand,

place them on building paper on a flat surface. Pour concrete and stroke off a smooth finish by running a straight-edge board over the forms. When concrete has set remove forms, reoil them and cast he next batch of flagstones

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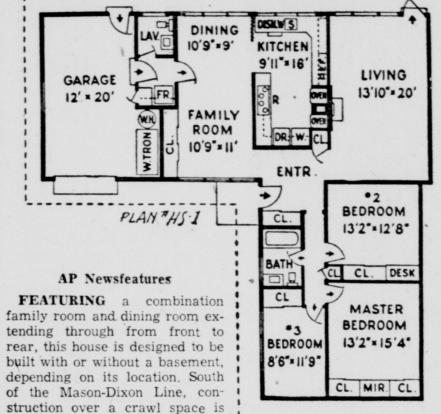
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an attractive layout this way: Level and tamp the sand, making color? Construct forms two or three it as smooth as possible. A straight- A - Probably not, since the

suggested with an air-conditioner

and water heater located in the

ent with 21/4 parts sand and 21/2 sary to add more sand between for each 100 square feet of bed. is three-quarter inch. Add no more One advantage to the loose-sand-tomato, pepper and eggplants althan five gallons of water per and-flagstone method of flooring a most as soon as we set them out. sack of Portland cement with aver-terrace is that, should one of the What can we do?

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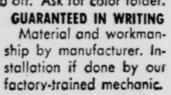


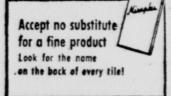
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er Township, by applying a bituminous 78—Trucks, Tractors 78-A-Boats, Equipment Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 79-Motorcycles, Bicycles ,181 feet or 1.36 miles. Proposal No. 7. 80-Trailers For Sale 81-Auto Service, Repairs Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sec-82-Used Cars

tions 3.05 and 3.87, State Route No. 154, in Elkrun Township, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-31. Pavement: Width 20 feet. Length 5,238 feet or 4.78 miles. Proposal No. 8. Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section

13.23, State Route No. 558 and Section 0.91, 1.58 and 2.57, State Route No 46, in Fairfield and Unity Townships, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item Pavement: Width 18 feet. Length 22,757 feet or 4.31 miles.

Proposals Nos. 1 to 8 inclusive of this project to be completed not later than

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Sched. ale of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations aplicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03 (17-3), 4115.04 17-4), 4115.05 (17-4a), 4115.06 (17-5), and 4115.07. (17-5a) of the Revised Code of

The bidder must submit with his bid Plans and specifications are on file the department of highways and the ffice of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to rep. m., a public hearing will be held ct any and all bids. S. O. LINZELL, State Highway Director. District of Columbiana County, Ohio Salem News. June 21, 28, 1954. for the next succeeding fiscal year end-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 50447 Estate of Walter A. Flickinger De-

Notice is hereby given that Arthur. Stone of P.O. Box 938, Windham, Ohio, has been duly appointed Admin strator of the Estate of Walter A. Flickinger deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four Dated this 17th day of May, 1954. LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge of said County Riddle & Riddle, Attorneys Salem News June 7, 14, 21, 1954. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 50482

Dated this 14th day of May, 1954. LOUIS TOBIN Estate of John Gajdzik Deceased, Notice is hereby given that Mary Ralph Atkinson, Attorney Salem News June 7, 14, 21, 1954. Gajdzik of 624 Perry St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administra-trix of the Estate of John Gajdzik deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four Conrad of Homeworth, Ohio, has been luly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ida Alice Conrad deceased, late of

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claims with said fiduciary within four NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Case No. 50446

Estate of Lucy Flickinger Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Arthur
7. Stone of P.O. Box 938, Windham, Salem News June 7, 14, 21, 1954. Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucy Flickinger deceased, late of Salem Township, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four Davis of 127 W. Third St., Salem,, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administra-tor of the Estate of William E. Davis

Dated this 17th day of May, 1954. LOUIS TOBIN Probate Judge of said County Riddle & Riddle, Attorneys Salem News June 7, 14, 21, 1954. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING On The United Local School District

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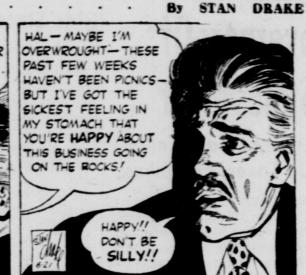
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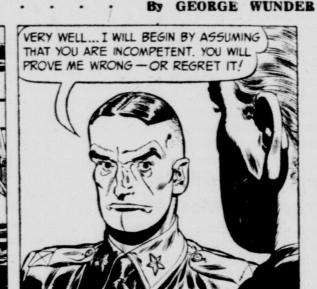




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40 Walking pole

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5 Always 6 Centaur

7 Table scrap

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25 Ice cream

fishing 12 Swiss river 13 State 14 Finnish poem 15 Insect egg 16 Church robes

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A - An arrangement whereby a guest pays a flat price for both room and board.

Q - How does the number of battlefield deaths compare with traffic deaths?

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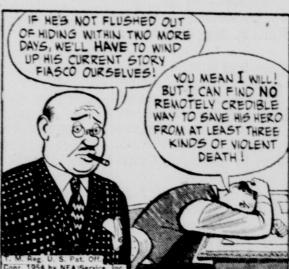






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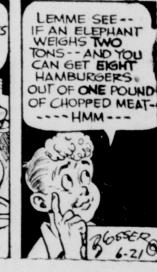




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VIC FLINT







PRISCILLA'S POP









BUGS BUNNY









MARTHA WAYNE

IT WAS SWELL OF YOU TO COME

RIDING WITH ME, MARTHA. SORRY I

DON'T HAVE THE PROPER OUTFIT.





. . By WILSON SCRUGGS

Ruth Mountz Attends

Obituary -:-

Mrs. Lyman Whiteleather

Ralph Whiteleather of 358 W. Per- ger. A self-employed painter, ne rodis of Sunset View, shing St. of the death of his moth- had resided on Diehl Lake Road, er Mrs. Lyman Whiteleather, 93, Berlin Center for about three years St., Phillip Bush of Damascus, Presbyterian Church.

O., Oct. 1, 1860 and formerly re- He was a member of the Coon sided on 5th St. here. She was a Hunters Association.

other son, Thomas of Orlando, Fla.; with the Air Force at Del Rio, Leetonia, Michael Owen of RD 4, mer Entriken home, Mrs. Mae The three-state conference was Keaney of Niles; Primose Theis of building. three daughters, Mrs. Lillian Beau- Texas; two grandchildren; and a Salem, Mrs. Edgar Funkhouser of Carns hostess. din, Mrs. Dess Joy and Mrs. Pearl brother, Willis S. Barger of Lucas, Columbiana. Nusbaum of Detroit; eight grand- 0. Nusbaum of Detroit, eight grand of Detroit, eight grand was en- Lou McEntee of Wadsworth and Children and 14 great-grandchildren Funeral services will be held on Georgetown, Mrs. Mary Dean of 559 Knights Templar installation cer- ing turnpikes. The agenda was en- Lou McEntee of Wadsworth and

ments are incomplete.

Russell W. Skarupski

772 Summit St., died in City Hospital at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, He had been ill two years of cancer.

Sulima and Michael Skarupski. A lem, died at Salem City Hospital Columbiana, Mrs. Gustave Schusmorial Building. Salem resident for a number of at 2:15 p.m. Saturday of a heart ter and daughter of 481 Arch St., years, he was a veteran of World ailment after a three-weeks illness. Mrs. Frank Roberts and son of War I and was a metal finisher A railroader and a coppersmith Lisbon and Gladys Ritchie of at the Mullins plant.

Schmid; four grandchildren, and Idessa Keemer Platt. He was a member of St. Paul Church here,

Catholic Church, the Polish lodge Platt, died in 1920.

Burial will be in Grandview Ceme- of Rochester, N.Y. Friends may call at the Arbaugh- Tuesday at the Arbaugh - Pearce

evening. Roy E. Barger

ger, 61, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Lodwick of Mrs. Michael Schuster the Columbiana - New Buffalo Road, at 12:05 a.m. Sunday of



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illness. Word has been received by of Elmer and Katie Williams Bar- of RD 3, Salem, Mrs. Chris Papa- Tonight at 5:15 a.m. today at the Harper but had lived for two weeks with James Rhodes Sr. of RD 2, Salem, his daughter when he died. He for- Mrs. Lorin Beck of 614 N. Ells-She was born in Green County, merly came from Boardman.

member of the Methodist Church. Besides his mother and daughter, Hanoverton, Mrs. William Slosser Club. Besides Ralph, she leaves an he leaves a son, Roy S. Barger, of 284 E. 6th St., Charles Lanza of Hart's Friendship Society at Ho- highway construction.

Her husband, Lyman, and a son, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Perry St., Mrs. George Rupert and emony in Masonic Temple. Open larged, however, to include other Pat Booker of Tallmadge. Harry, preceded her in death. Fry Funeral Home in Columbi- son of New Waterford, Mrs. James ceremony. The body will be brought to the ana in charge of Rev. Gordon L. Lynch and daughter of East Pales. Quota Club dinner meeting in joining states, each of which has Stark Memorial. Funeral arrange- Tritchler, pastor of the Paradise tine, Mrs. George Wilkin and son Ruth Smucker House. Reformed Church at New Buffalo. of North Canton, Burial will be in Boardman Ceme- Mrs. Donald Rapp and son of

Russell Wasyl Skarupski, 63, of 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

George E. Platt

Born in Galicia, Poland, April ,5 George E. Platt, 82, of 1210 5th Mrs. John Patterson of 655 Olive Wednesday 1891, he was the son of Margaret St., N.E. Canton, formerly of Sa- St., Mrs. Paul Weaver and son of

he had lived in Canton 17 years. Washingtonville. Surviving are his wife, Agnes; He also had lived in Ashtabula. two daughters, Mrs. Mary Nonno He was born in Hornell, N.Y. of Westville Lake and Mrs. Ann Aug. 1, 1871, the son of Elias and of Rogers, Glenda Grimes of Min-at Centennial Park.

His wife, Margaret Redecker

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m.

Pearce funeral home Tuesday Funeral Home, with Rev. G. D. Friends may call at the funeral ubowski and son of Salineville.

NORTH LIMA - Roy E. Bar- home this evening.

Gibbs Ave., N.E., Canton, died Sunday in Canton at 2:55 a.m. June 9, 1863, was a former Salem CITY HOSPITAL Mrs. Schuster, who was born

uster, preceded her in death in Survivors include three sons, George and Paul of Canton and eph Berardi of North Jackson, Sat-Martin of California; 15 grandchil- urday.

Funeral service will be Tuesday, at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with Rev. John Bauman, pastor of CENTRAL CLINIC

Grandview Cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial from 7 to 9 tonight.

Lisbon Eagles Hold

is the lodge auditor. presented and Cyril Houston sang all agreement.

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Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions: Mrs. Ralph Templeton of Winona, Dwain Votaw of complications following a lingering RD 3, Salem, Clyde Bowman of Confield, Howard Best of New He was born June 24, 1892, a son Springfield, Mrs. Clyde Bricker

Edmund Peters of 1476 E. State worth Ave., and Geneva Comer-

Miss Marilyn Bradley of North ing in post home.

Columbiana, Mrs. Robert Meyers Band. Friends may call Tuesday from of New Waterford, Mrs. Jay Carter of Salineville, Jayne Carter of Salineville, Daniel Enright of Salineville, Charles Duncan of Lisbon, Twyla Goehring of Canfield, Valley Golf Club, Leetonia.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions: Mrs. Robert Boggs one sister, Mrs. Anna Grochala in Mr. Platt was a former member William Boyles of 1299 S. Lincoln of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Ave., Isaac Lamp of Hanoverton, at Centennial Park Wanda Parker of East Palestine, William and Susan Cope of Ken-

Discharges: Mrs. Emma Kuhns at 9:30 a.m. at the church in charge bert Platt of Salem; one grand. of 483 W. 6th St., Mrs. Dean Sanof Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. of Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney. Mrs. Raymond Salter of Alliance, Beatrice Vines of RD 1, Salem, Timothy Cameron of Beloit, Mrs. Keister officiating. Burial will be Dale Pittman and daughter of Alin Chestnut Grove Cemetery, Ash-

Willard Russell of 1458 E. Persh-degrees. 3rd St., Mrs. Harris D. Harris of 1812 E. State St., and Mrs. Earl Restaurant Mrs. Anna Schuster, 91, of 916 K. Moore of RD 4, Salem.

Birth Reports

in 1910. Her husband, Michael Sch- Thomas of 283 Fair Ave., Sunday. family picnic at Centennial Park. or.

Cope of Rogers, Sunday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

dren and many great-grandchil- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard

the Emanuel Lutheran Church, ofthe Emanuel Lutheran Church, oi-ficiating. Interment will be in day.

liam Kahine of Ellsworth, Satur-ficiating. Interment will be in day.

In the military category, the Chinese said three fliers—P. E. Holds Annual Picnic

Probers

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kins on hand at today's session these 11 were not disclosed. Attorney Charles Pike spoke on because the special counsel may the duties of a father to his fam-"the duties of a father to his fam- be asked to work up those parts listed by the United States and arranged the outing. ily" to 65 attending. A skit was of the report where there is over being in prison was never detained

of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. a quick report on costs of the long Catholic missionary. inquiry. The subcommittee alto reimburse its \$214,000 1954 any of those detained would be MOTORIST IS FINED operating fund for whatever it cost to explore the McCarthy-Army

One subcommitte staff aide, declining to be quoted by name, said the total cost might run "in the neighborhood of \$22,00."

TO HEAR PHOTOGRAPHER

William Hannay, local photo-Building. Louis Ospeck is program Honduras and Nicagagua.

PIANIST ON TV

Opus 66" by Chopin.

Date Book

Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings

Business and Professional Women's Club installation dinner in the

Knights of Columbus.

Amvet Auxiliary. American Legion Quaker City

Eagles Lodge. Veterans of Foreign Wars. Rotary Club. Lions Club installation dinner at

Coin and Stamp Club in Me-Butler Grange baking and sewing contest. Goodwill Encampment of I.O.O.F.

Golf Club dinner. Thursday Westside Community Club picnic

Salem City Hospital Nurses' Alumnae picnic in closed pavilion highway department. Ladies Italian Club '

Pythian Sisters in the K. of .P. Merrymates of St Paul, election, and coverdish dinner at Willow

Elks Lodge, initiation. Amity Lodge. Civic Committee. Omega Council, R. & S.M.

Kiwanis Club. Friday Mile Branch grange to confer

Three Links Social Club of the ing St., Fred Woerther of 1231 E. I.O.O.F dinner party at Heck's

Wives of Postoffice Employes

Chinese

Heim of 293 W. 10th St., Saturday. Feb. 27, 1951. Winter was a mis- Golden. sion worker in a leprosarium in

Voorhis, H. D. Weese and A. D. NEW WATERFORD - The first Commercially graded (delivered to Hart Jr.—had died of injuries reannual picnic of the Columbiana buyer) large A white 46-49; brown 44-47; ceived when they parachuted from County Horticultural Society was B white 38-42; brown 38-41. their plane over Antung, north held at Mill-Pix park near here Sat-

LISBON — Norman Bowling was honored as the 'father of the year" at a Father's Day celebration at the Eagles Home Sunday night.

Carr as principals without express-to-the deal of the year and the Listed 11 bulls. The United States had listed 11 crew members of a U.S. Naval patrol plane and a rescue plane as probable detainees, but the Chinese representative said the two honored as the 'father of the year" at a Father's Day celebration at the Eagles Home Sunday night.

The United States had listed 11 w. H. Matthews of Salem showed shides and taked on his tour of patrol plane and a rescue plane as probable detainees, but the Chinese and the Chinese and the James Smeltzer of RD 4. Salem bulls 12 00-17 00. the Eagles Home Sunday night.

In McCarthy's stead for purposes planes crashed into the sea and the pl Bowling, father of two children, of the inquiry, said he wants Jen men were missing. The names of the lodge auditor.

| Mrs. Margaret Cook accompanied to the sea and the entertained with songs and skits. The names of the inquiry said he wants Jen men were missing. The names of the lodge auditor.

and is now living in Hunan Porov-

The Chinese did not say when

U.N. Council

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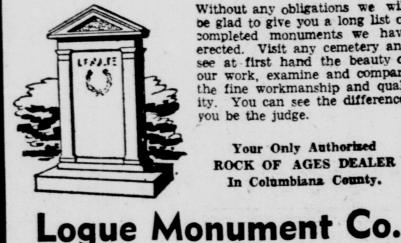
involve aggression, but a revolt state patrol. of Guatemalans against Guatemalans.

grapher, will speak to Kiwanis The council took no action on Club members on photography as Guatemala's request that it send a hobby when the club meets on a peace observation commission at Thursday noon in the Memorial once "to prove the connivance" of

The Guatemalan delegate told A number of Salem Kiwanians the council his country had been expect to attend the Lisbon Kiwan- invaded from Honduras Friday by is Club's annual pig roast Wednes- mercenaries and bombed by P47 day at Willow Grove, Park, Lis- planes of North American manufacture, the latter coming from bases on Nicaragua and Honduras. He claimed to have documentary Miss Dorothy Pozniko of Euclid proof linking the leader of the in-

St. will be guest pianist Wednes- vasion, Guatemalan exile Col. day on the WFMF-TV program at Carlos Castillo Armas, with Nica-1:15 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Pozni- ragua and "the government of the ko will play "Fantasie Impromptu North," an obvious reference to the United States.

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Governors Of

Lausche Calls Talks On Taxes, Turnpikes

3 States Meet

CINCINNATI A - Governors of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, flanked by their highway and turn- Federalists. ner in post home. Auxiliary guests. here tomorrow for a discussion of ling "mayors": Judy Ann Wad-Kansas State Prison yesterday. mutual problems of turnpikes, dington of New Philadelphia; Dora Palestine, Miss Edith Ferguson of Women's Association of the Golf Ohio River navigation, interstate Ohio Riv bridges, truck taxes and general Browning of Coshocton; Susan the convicts were wounded in in district M.Y. work.

arranged by Gov. Frank J. Lau Vienna; Nancy Nelson of Lebanon; American Legion Auxiliary meet- sche with the idea officials should Janet Saylor of Dayton; Ellen three crude 22 pistols and six get together on the matter of buildmatters mutually affecting the adthe Ohio River as one of its bor- Ridgway Says Peress

Lausche will head the Ohio dele- Officers Punished gation and he has invited Atty.- SAN DIEGO P-Gen, Matthew Fred Kenaga, 58, an unarmed Gen. C. William O'Neill, highway B. Ridgway, U.S. Army chief of guard supervisor with 25 years of director Samuel O. Linzell, com- staff, says he doubts the Army- service, encountered the group at merce director W. Harper Annat McCarthy dispute lowered morale the administration building door and all members of the turnpike in the Army.

Dillon Geiger, Charles Enlow and am confident the American people open the gates. He refused and James Cronin and representatives have nothing to worry about." they fired at him,

County Stream Pollution Discussed At Meeting The need for trained personnel in way's statement was the first in-warden said.

regard to safeguarding the streams dication of any punishment. in Columbiana County from further pollution was pointed out in a meet- LAKE IS STILL INTACT ing between state officials and a Wednesday's severe storm, which committee of local sportsmen at the caused thousands of dollars in dam-Saturday.

State officials attending the meet- bank to wash away, he said. Little Beaver Creek. ing included Attorney General C. BODY FOUND IN RIVER

chief of the Ohio Division of Wild-

The local committee was comprised of East Liverpool Mayor Al- Market Reports dent of the Tri-State Casting Club; CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Horticultural Society

urday night. More than 100 attend-

Matthews gave a report on the 15.00-17.00; ers, good

Mundt announced further that he ince. He is the Rev. John B. nounced a two-light fruit meeting house of Screpton Page 2 Roman and the line were 5.00-0.00, common special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 2 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special staff for Mayor of Screpton Page 3 Roman and the line were special Mrs. Ann Reynolds was in charge is calling on the special staff for Maye of Scranton, Pa., a Roman to be held July 22 at the Henry 24.50; mixed 220-250 lbs. 23.25-23.75 Siefke farm near Lisbon.

a charge of passing without the pressure in wheat. Dealings were no assured clear distance. Hobart was active. New crop corn futures had the cited Friday on Route 30 by the strongest undertone.

Girls' State Delegates Elect Leaders, Mayors

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Elizabeth Schwartz, 17, of Columbus and Dee Schwar elected leaders of two practice parties during the practical politics study of the eighth annual Buckeye Girls' State at Capital University

Miss Schwartz heads tht Na-

The group also elected the follow-J. Eiben of Cleveland; Carol

Eikenberg of Cambridge; Mary knives, all made within the prison.

be Gov. Lawrence W. Wetherby, highway commissioner William action" had been taken against fire from the convicts as the hos-Curlin and other officials of the discharge to Maj. Irving Peress, a The warden got a rifle and

Salem High School Class of 1934 life; Tom Gallagher of the polludinner-dance at Salem Golf Club Sunday

Wives of Postoffic Research Columbians Guide Golf Club Division of Wildlife, and R. L. Lide, Columbians Guide Research Resear Columbiana County game protect-in the water three or four days and bore no marks of violence.

a missionary, had been arrested Sportsmen clubs; Billy Southan, U. S. consumer grade in cases (job-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald for espionage, but died in prison County commissioner, and Howard bing prices) delivered to buyer: Large Wholesale eggs extras minimum 50

Sheep and lambs 400, steady; choice W. B. Grossen of New Waterford spring lambs 20.00-25.00; choice clipgrranged the outing. county's fruit outlook He also an- ewes 5.00-6.00; common sheep 3.00-5.00 medium 250-300 lbs. 21.00-22.50; heavies

LISBON - Paul Hobart, 34, of CHICAGO GRAINS
CHICAGO P-Wheat eased slightly

Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 lower, July \$1.90-1.89%, corn % lower to 1/2 higher, July \$1.56%, oats 1/8 lower to 1/4 TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS higher, July 7336-14 and soybeans to 11/2 lower, July \$3.8312-3.8234.

LANSING, Kan. P - Sheilding tionalist party and Miss Towne the themselves with six terrified prison visitors, six desperate convicts Salem. Active in the Winona Methtried to force their way out of the odist Church she was sent to Wash-

Lowry of Shaker Heights; Beatrice bursts of gunfire before the group surrendered in the administration the junior play; on the business

> visitors' room, where about 25 visitors were talking with prisoners. They seized the hostages, including two children, and rushed to the administration building.

Indiana will be represented by soldiers," he told interviewers yes- were stopped by two gates. Threat-Gov. George N. Craig, toll road terday as he arrived to visit his ening the hostages, they yelled for commissioners John A. Stelle, Dr. mother, Mrs. Ruth Ridgway, "I gatekeeper Andy Holinshead to

Kentucky's representatives will Ridgway said "proper disciplinary rushed into the corridor and drew

or report the action taken against "I knew we were going to have them. The Army has admitted the a showdown, and that we were case was mishandled, but Ridg- going to have it right there," the

mayor's office in East Liverpool age throughout the area, did not disrupt fishing facilities at Shive-The group reviewed the stream ly's Lake at Rogers, Roy Shively, pollution problem in the county, operator, said today. The storm only caused a small section of the

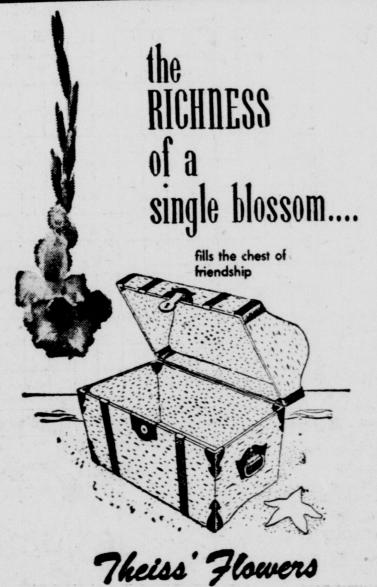
Howard Adrian, president of the Columbiana County Federation to the Columbiana County Federation

per cent A quality, large white 33-36; browns 32-35; medium white and brown 26-29. Minimum 10 per cent A quality, large white 36-38; brown 35-36.

300-400, 17.75-19.50; roughs 13.00-17.50

RD 4; Lisbon was fined \$15 and costs Saturday by Mayor Wilbur Warren after he pleaded guilty to CHICAGO (P)—Wheat eased slightly, feed grains held steady and soybeans were a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

There appeared to be a little hedging.



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Prison Break

Guard Is Killed, Six Visitors Held Hostage

The six men rushed into the

"As for the actual spirit of our Inside a vestibule the convicts

of the state highway commission. In San Francisco Friday night, Warden Charles Edmondson

armed guards approached the con-He declined to name the officers, victs from the yard in the rear.

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EXTRA - CQLOR CARTOON AND NEWS

Buckeye Girls State Ruth Rae Mountz, a junior at Salem High School, is in Columbus this week attending Buckeye Girls State under the sponsorship of the American Legion Auxiliary Charles H. Carey Post and the Salem Business and Professional Women's

Ruth Rae is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mountz of RD 2. ington and New York by the North-A veteran guard was killed, and east Ohio Methodist Youth confer-

staff of the Quaker Weekly and on the Quaker annua staff last year.

REMEMBER . . .

